



## Diefenbaker Breaks Silence

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in his first major foreign policy speech since the June 18 election, said Saturday night recent weeks have seen fewer Russian provocations and this should prompt the West to reassess its policies and goals.

He restated Canada's support of international negotiations over Berlin and disarmament. Mr. Diefenbaker, speaking to the Ukrainian-Canada Association's seventh congress, said the Canadian government is firmly behind proposals to bring a halt to any further increase in the nuclear club. He added that the Canadian delegation will make every effort to realize this goal at the Geneva disarmament conference.

### FULL SUPPORT

Canada will also give full support to measures designed to lessen the risk of surprise attack or accidental war, he said.

Russian leaders seemed for the moment to have paused in their headlong rush to achieve their ambitions, and might be re-examining their policy and perhaps redirecting it.

### POSITIVE STEPS

"In the Western alliance we should not only be preparing ourselves for whatever may confront us when Mr. Khrushchev decides to resume his normal diplomatic activities, but we should also be reflecting on what positive steps should be taken by the free world," the prime minister said.

## Manning Worries

CALGARY (CP) — New Social Credit MPs must not embarrass their party with rash actions and their supporters must not pressure them into irresponsible moves, Premier Manning told the Young Social Crediters.

"I confess it makes my hair stand on end to hear some of the things these professed Social Crediters have to say," he said.

## Socreds Shun Second Fiddle

CALGARY (CP) — National Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson Saturday declared his party will not play second fiddle to any other parliamentary group on questions of monetary reform.

"We stand on this issue. We're going to press it, and we're going to apply it," he told the national convention of the Young Social Credit Association. "We will always hammer toward the goal we have been talking about."

The leader of the party which will hold a balance of power in parliament said he will press

## DON'T MISS



### Ridge Trail Skims Clouds

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## No Survivors in Jungle Shepherds Sight Wrecked Jetliner

BOMBAY (AP) — Police said early Saturday two shepherd boys found the wreckage of a plane believed to be an Alitalia jet-liner that disappeared with 94 persons aboard. They said the wreckage was sighted on a hill in the jungles about 50 miles east of here.

Officers at the town of Junnar reported the body of one man — apparently a European — had been found in the wreckage. They said an Italian lire note was found nearby.

Earlier police reported investi-

gators had been sent to Murbad, about 50 miles in a more southerly direction from Bombay.

The big Italian jet vanished Saturday in a Monsoon rainstorm moments before it was due to land at Bombay.

There had been fears the plane was down east of Bombay in mountainous jungles inhabited by snakes, leopards, tigers and the Warli and Kalkari tribes, who still use bows and arrows.

The announcement came after unconfirmed reports reached the

santa Cruz Airport in Bombay that the wreckage of the Italian DC-9 had been sighted by a truck driver near the town of Khed, about 60 miles east of

Bombay. Rescue teams were sent to that area.

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# Civilization Too Much for Exiles

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (AP) — The Tristan da Cunha Islanders have had enough of the harsh delights of European civilization. They want to go home.

Homesickness has had a greater pull at their hearts than all the amenities and bright

lights of Britain. They prefer their windswept volcano-wrecked island in the south Atlantic.

They want to send an advance force of young people to plant potatoes in readiness for a return of their families. Planting deadline is next month.

The Islanders were chased

from their homes by a volcano last October and forced to settle in what for them was a strange new world.

The colonial office has said there can be no question of the Islanders going back this year, before the end of the southern winter.

"I speak for all my people

when I say we don't like it here and we want to go home. If the colonial office doesn't do anything, we may have to try our own ways and go on strike."

This reply hardly satisfied Willie Repetto, leader of the Islanders. He said:

"Yours are not sweet like

finery where they claimed their shop stewards were being victimized.

One of the chief complaints here involves potatoes.

"Yours are not sweet like

about strikes in England. Six of them went on strike along the coast. Every time we eat one we became homesick."

TORONTO (UPI) — Two Toronto truckers are in hospital, one in serious condition, after being bombed with rocks.

Two big rocks were hurled through the windshield of their truck several hours after the Ontario-Quebec transport strike was settled.

## Tongue Depressor

MOOSE JAW (CP) — A French-speaking Canadian showed up for surgery in a hospital emergency ward.

The surgeon spoke English but not French.

Introductions were performed by a Canadian-born Japanese general practitioner who spoke French with a slight German accent.



## Teen-Age 'Labor Gang' 'Whack in Time' Curbs Juveniles

WITING, Ind. (AP) — Judge William Obermiller supervises work of teen-age "labor gang" on city beach where he sentenced them to cleaning job each Saturday till Labor Day for drinking as minors. — (AP Photox).

## U Thant Bids To Conclude Congo Crisis

LONDON (CP) — U Thant served notice Saturday of a new United Nations bid for a final settlement of the Congo crisis involving secessionist Katanga province and the central government at Leopoldville.

The U.N. acting secretary-general told a press conference he wants the Security Council to debate the situation in the next month or two and perhaps give him fresh orders.

He also announced that stalled Dutch-Indonesian negotiations on the future of West New Guinea are being resumed next week.

## Demand Fee Increase

# Strike Set Monday By Austrian Doctors

VIENNA (AP) — A nation-wide strike of Austria's 13,700 medical doctors has been called for Monday to back up a demand for an increase of fees from the sickness compensation funds, a government-controlled health insurance pool compulsory for all employees.

Only emergency teams will remain on duty in hospitals and first aid stations during the 24-hour walkout.

### MAJOR CRISIS

The strike, called by the Austrian chamber of doctors, comes at the height of a major domestic crisis which erupted last week in a series of strike threats from the country's 46,000 postal employees and 26,000 police and gendarmes. The postal employees demanded a substantial service bonus, the police an increase of salaries.

The postal strike, called during the absence of Chancellor Aleksei Gorbach in Moscow, was averted in a last-minute compromise which led to a split in the government coalition.

### DEMAND REJECTED

The doctors' strike movement originated in Vienna after the insurance fund turned down the demand to raise doctors' fees by 65 per cent under a new contract.

Doctors throughout the provinces decided to join the strike in support of their Viennese colleagues.

### 25 CENTS PER CALL

The doctors said their contract fees have been lagging considerably behind, compared

with wage increases of other groups.

The doctors said a physician still gets only 6.82 schillings (about 25 cents) from the fund for a call on a patient.

### Army Breakup Big Problem

GENEVA (Reuters) — Disbanding of the private armies of the three rival factions in Laos emerged Saturday as the major obstacle to a speedy end to the 14-nation conference here on making and keeping the southeast Asian kingdom neutral.

This problem has dominated behind-the-scenes negotiations during the last two days.

### ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters to Insurance in this column. The origin of such questions is kept entirely confidential.

Q. Is it necessary for me to notify my insurance company if there are extensive changes made in the immediate neighborhood of my building? — M. D., Victoria.

A. YES. Any change of any kind that materially affects the fire or other insurance risks to which your building is exposed must be reported to the company. This is required by statute.

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Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 8, 1962 3

## Rocks Injure Truckers After Strike Settled

TORONTO (UPI) — Two Toronto truckers are in hospital, one in serious condition, after being bombed with rocks.

Two big rocks were hurled through the windshield of their truck several hours after the Ontario-Quebec transport strike was settled.

## STANDARD'S "GOLDEN SLEEP" SALE

### Sealy's "GOLDEN SLEEP" Mattress

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COMFORT,  
BEAUTY  
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• Compressed white cotton.  
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# The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper,  
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

Published every morning except Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Victoria, B.C. Authorized to collect money by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in each Member Audit Bureau of Classification.

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1962

## Tourist Competition

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S tourist industry is expressing concern that this year's massive crop of U.S. visitors is not staying on the Island long enough, and is not spending as much money here as was anticipated.

There is no reason for surprise over this because the day when the U.S. holidaymaker was "loaded with dollars" for free spending is over. The average tourist is now John Doe taking his annual vacation with family and trying to crowd into a couple of weeks as much as he can in the most economical way.

This year the visitor to the Pacific Northwest is doing his major spending at the World's Fair, and even in Seattle, where an accommodation problem was anticipated, it is mainly the less costly hotels and motor courts which are boasting the no-vacancy signs. Many visitors to Seattle, scared by advance threats of overcrowding, have forestalled trouble by bringing their own trailers.

The moral is that to get its share of the trade the tourist industry must offer good value for money, and have plenty of local attractions to offer the visitor. Those who cater to the tourists are in a highly competitive and selective market.

Victoria is fortunate in having many natural charms to offer but a fast-moving tourist the best of these can be absorbed in a remarkably short time. This may indeed be the rub of the problem for our tourist industry.

If it can be brought home to the visitor in advance that it takes several days to "do" Victoria and Vancouver Island and see the best of what is to be seen, and that a one-day excursion is completely inadequate, then some progress may be made in the way the tourist industry would like.

More B.C. towns and areas would be well advised to put out brochures suggesting a three or four-day holiday program for intending visitors, packed with ideas and alternatives to appeal to a catholicity of tastes.

Some B.C. communities have excelled in this type of publicity and they have created a stop-over situation where none previously existed.

## Record Is Good

INCIDENTS involving troops abroad and the local populace near their stations make the headlines but they should not be exaggerated. In sum total they generally mean much less than they seem.

Publicity was given recently to a British regiment in Germany because of a few court-martial proceedings, and now it is reported that some Canadian soldiers were mixed up in a fracas with German civilians.

Collisions of this nature are to be expected in isolated instances where foreign troops are stationed. Canadians and other Western forces have been in Germany for 18 continuous years. That is a long time, and even if their role has changed from one of occupation to one of mutual defence their presence could be irksome to some degree.

There are always some Germans who don't or cannot easily forget the last war, and there are always a few servicemen prone to rub them the wrong way. Perfection of behavior on either side is scarcely to be expected.

The Canadian service record overseas, however, is splendid, even astonishing in view of their lengthy stay. The troops have conducted themselves admirably and won a respect not to be diluted by occasional incidents where tempers get out of hand.

## Opposition Growing

TWO SEPARATE and independent public opinion polls recently conducted throughout the United Kingdom have revealed that opposition to Britain's entry into the European Common Market is growing rapidly.

Both polls—one of which was sponsored by the anti-Common Market Daily Express and the other by the pro-Market Daily Mail—show that the number of people against Britain joining the ECM now exceed the number of people favoring the move.

According to the Daily Mail National Opinion Poll 43.2 per cent of the British people are against joining the ECM, while only 28.2 per cent favor it. Less than three months ago the figures were 47.1 per cent in favor and 25 per cent against.

The Daily Express Poll of Public Opinion registers 28.5 per cent in favor, 33.1 per cent against and 38 per cent undecided. Four months ago a similar sampling of opinion showed 40 per cent in favor, 24 per cent against and 36 per cent undecided.

The British public's sudden change of attitude is surprising, particularly in view of the fact that most public information media—newspapers, radio and television—have in the main supported Britain's entry into ECM. Only one national daily newspaper—the Express—and one or two provincial journals have opposed the issue.

Further to this the Macmillan government has run a strong campaign urging public support for the proposed move against little, if any, political opposition.

The reasons for the present swing in public opinion against Britain's entry into the ECM are not yet clear—but there is little doubt that the stand taken by the other Commonwealth nations has been an important contributory factor.

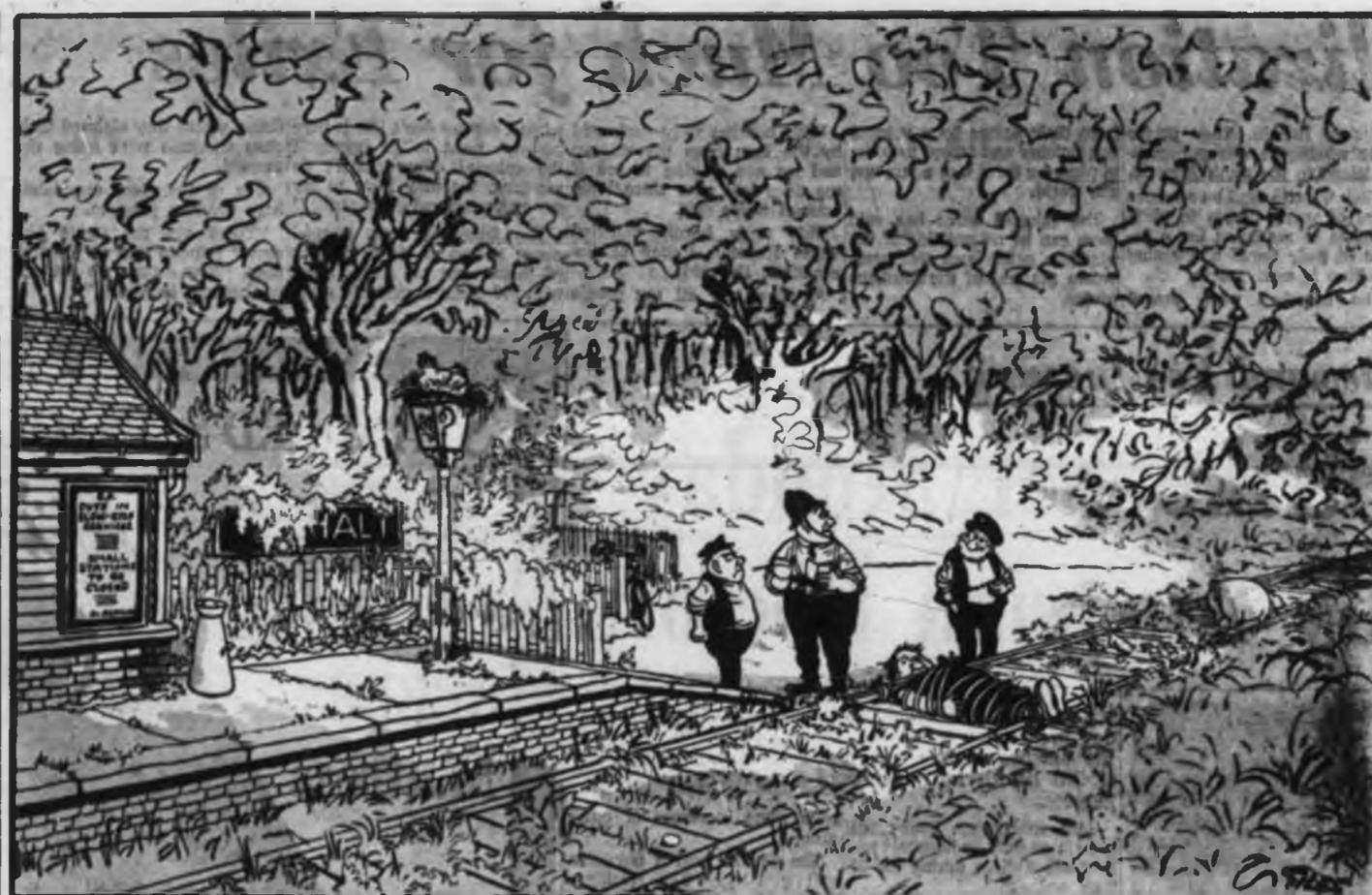
It may yet be proven to Prime Minister Macmillan that the sentimental ties between the family of nations are stronger even than his government.

## The Best in Canada

IT IS A SOURCE of much pride to this city that the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce has been voted the outstanding unit of its kind in Canada, and also accorded first place in several contributory categories: fund-raising, public relations, the best project, international relations and social welfare.

This is a triumph indeed, and the young business men who are officers and members of the chamber deserve not only the congratulations of the community, but the gratitude, for some of the lustre of the victory accrues to the city's name.

What now, for instance, of the tired jokes purveyed by rivals about Victoria rolling up the sidewalks after dark and about it being the only cemetery in the country with street lights?



"Bert's got a point there—if you're so keen on the express stopping here why can't you use your minus instead of his?"

London Express Service

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

WORDS are magical things. If one can find enough of them and put them to good use. Strung together they can create all manner of projects, illusions, stir up controversy, summon mental pictures, tell a story, advise you about your income tax, and generally keep you alive and kicking.

A big dictionary has about half-a-million of them, all different except for minor duplications. There are a few odd hundreds floating about that never get into dictionaries, but which, nevertheless, are very potent.

And often used. Nothing is more used than words. And these all come from 26 simple little letters, which gives you an idea of their range of permutation. Wider even than your chances in a sweepstakes. A piano has 88 keys but only in theory are they mathematically superior to letters.

And it takes letters formed into words to inform you that a piano is a piano.

SHIP is a she and because of this it is felicitous that a new one should be launched by a woman.

A sewage system is surely something else again. Which no doubt accounts for the expression on Mayor Charlotte Whitton's face as she swung the champagne bottle to "launch" such a system last week in Ottawa. The caption accompanying the picture said she swung four times before breaking the bottle. I am not surprised. The conjunction of champagne and sewage, somehow, doesn't seem very happy.

Miss Whitton was really a heroine doing something no lady should be asked to do.

PROPOS some recent remarks in this space on last war decorations a reader writes:

"In Canada all the VC awards were to the commissioned ranks except one; in Australia half were given to the other ranks. You will be able to check these figures."

I did. My own records show nine officers and four other ranks of the Canadian forces winning the VC in the last war; and for Australia four officers and 14 other ranks.

In the first war the Canadian balance was otherwise: 24 other ranks and 27 officers.

WORDS, as suggested above, are expressive. Here are a few coined for the under-grade magazine "Oxford Circus," which by some alchemy reached our office. They are in the form of a letter to the editor, to wit:

"Dear Sir: He is a character, my father I mean. He really is. Not like some people's fathers who are dull and ordinary. He is a visionary. I mean he's not an old bore like some fathers. He has been all over the world, you know—Paris, New York—and he's been down mines and flues and seas."

"You've got to admit he is someone. He's tall and mother and us three are crazy about him. A lot of people like him, but he is liable to turn nasty sometimes and can make wet jokes. He is quite clever as well and has made some speeches and talks. He is as I have said already, a nice man and quite rational. Do you think you could convince him that there are better schools than Gordonstoun around?"

"Signed: Troubled. Cheam."

These words even tell you who father is.

## Washington Calling

### School Prayers Controversy

By MARQUIS CHILDS

AS the outcry over the Supreme Court's decision on the New York school prayer subsides, it seems unlikely that any positive step will be taken to counter the prohibition laid down in that decision.

But in the view of those long concerned over the effect of the church-state controversy on aid to education it could have one dire result.

The only measure providing aid to schools to get through both the Senate and the House is now in conference. The two widely divergent bills cover college education, where presumably the constitutional bar against assistance to a religious institution does not apply.

The Senate bill provides \$900,000,000 in scholarships and payments to colleges for the cost of those winning the competitive scholarships over a five-year period. It also includes \$50,000,000 in grants to public junior colleges for the five years, and \$300,000,000 in loans for college construction.

The House bill omits scholarships entirely and simply makes available \$190,000,000 a year in grants and \$120,000,000 in loans for the construction of college classrooms, laboratories and libraries. What is more, the shrewd chairman of the House Rules committee, Rep. Howard W. Smith of Virginia, enacted a promise from the House conference that they would not agree to include any scholarships in a possible compromise without coming back to the House for a separate vote on that question.

In other words, the House could knock out scholarships. Recently the Atomic Energy Commission made a research

grant of \$2,000,000 to Notre Dame University.

Undoubtedly, the dispute over the prayer has stirred passions on each side of the issue. The opinion written by Justice Hugo Black and supported by five other justices simply says that "... it is not part of the business of government to compose official prayers for any group of the American people to recite as a part of a religious program carried on by government." But those on both sides have been only too ready to fasten on the concurring opinion of Justice William O. Douglas.

Douglas expresses what is, in effect, his personal opinion that any aid to church-supported schools, including bus transportation, and any official religious observance, including the prayers in each house of Congress, is of doubtful validity under the Constitution.

For those against all federal help to education, this may be a convenient way to let the college support measures die. They were passed by large majorities, 319 to 79 in the House and 68 to 17 in the Senate.

The act made no distinction between private and public institutions. While no church-supported school has received assistance under the act, Cornell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other privately endowed schools have had help. Furthermore, those hopeful of agreement point to more recent precedents. Including the 12-year-old college housing program covering public and private schools.

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Once again, the religious dispute is one side, the power of the Rules Committee and its chairman looms on the Congressional horizon as solidly and as implacably as the Berlin Wall. That a famous victory whereby the committee was enlarged is seen have been no victory at all. There are those now saying that the late Speaker Sam Rayburn would have preferred a direct frontal assault to remove obstructive members.

But the new President, elected by a hair-line majority, declined to support such a drastic move.

The men who drafted the Constitution 175 years ago could scarcely have foreseen what has happened. The House, with elections every two years, was to be the impulsive, even flighty, body putting forward proposals that the sober Senate would moderate or reject. In practice in recent years just the opposite seems to have occurred.

The names Enid, Vivian, Elaine and Guinevere will ever be associated with the Table Round, of which it was said the poet took 30 years before the work was finally completed.

There are two of Tennyson's hymns in our hymn books. They are "Crossing the Bar" and the one given.

Strong Son of God, Immortal Love.

Whom we, that have not seen Thy face.

By faith, and faith alone, embrace.

Believing, where we cannot prove,

Thou madest man, he knows not why;

He thinks he was not made to die;

And Thou hast made him: Thou art just.

Thou seemest human and divine,

The highest, holiest manhood, Thou;

May make one music as before;

But Master, we are fools and slight;

We mock Thee when we do not hear;

But help Thy foolish ones to bear;

Help Thy vain worlds to bear Thy light;

Copyright, Canada, 1962.

## Time Capsule

### Singular Freak

PLANS to spend \$1,000,000 in eight months in British Columbia on Dominion provincial unemployment relief were announced in Ottawa, 25 years ago.

Twenty-four highway construction projects were to be carried out under the agreement signed by Hon. Norman Rogers, federal labor minister, and Hon. F. H. MacPherson, provincial minister of public works.

Hon. Gordon Wismar officially took over as attorney-general of B.C.

Amelia Earhart, woman flyer, and her navigator, Fred Noonan, were missing in the South Pacific on a hazardous flight from New Guinea to Howland Island. In the course of a globe-spanning journey.

The giant Imperial Airways flying boat Caledonia landed at Botwood, Newfoundland, after a trail-blazing flight from Foyles, Ireland.

At the same time, Pan-American Airlines' Clipper III crossed from Botwood to Foyles. The test flight was made to show the way for trans-Atlantic service.

Victoria City soccer club beat New Westminster Royals, Canadian title-holders, 3-0, at Macdonald Park.

Donald Budge, 22-year-old Davis Cup tennis ace from Oakland, California, beat Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany in the final of the All-England singles championship at Wimbledon.

A cyclone hit Regina, 50 years ago. First reports showed 40 people injured and \$1,000,000 worth of property destroyed.

The Sunday afternoon storm, June 30, 1912, swept through the heart of the city, leveling 200 houses and shattering churches, warehouses and elevators. Hundreds were homeless.

The dirigible Akron exploded in the air, 1,000 feet over Atlantic City. Five were killed.

Very Rev. Father A. J. Brabant, pioneer Vancouver Island missionary, died in Victoria, aged 67.

Henry Dallas Helmcken, K.C., youngest son of Hon. Dr. J. S. Helmcken, pioneer Victorian, died in London.

A doctor friend of mine and I were on our way to a fishing tackle shop when he suddenly took my elbow and drew me to a half over by the curb on the busy downtown street.

They have their day and cease to be;

They are but broken lights of thee.

And Thou, O Lord, art more than they.

We have but faith; we cannot know;

For knowledge is of things we see;

And yet we trust it comes from Thee.

A beam in darkness: let it grow.

Let knowledge grow from more to more,

But more of reverence in us dwell;

That mind and soul, according well,

May make one music as before;

But Master, we are fools and slight;

We mock Thee when we do not hear;

But help Thy

# The Daily Colonist.

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The Organ of No Clique or Party"

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1962

## Tourist Competition

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S tourist industry is expressing concern that this year's massive crop of U.S. visitors is not staying on the Island long enough, and is not spending as much money here as was anticipated.

There is no reason for surprise over this because the day when the U.S. holidaymaker was "loaded with dollars" for free spending is over. The average tourist is now John Doe taking his annual vacation with family and trying to crowd into a couple of weeks as much as he can in the most economical way.

This year the visitor to the Pacific Northwest is doing his major spending at the World's Fair, and even in Seattle, where an accommodation problem was anticipated, it is mainly the less costly hotels and motor courts which are holding the no-vacancy signs. Many visitors to Seattle, scared by advance threats of overcrowding, have forestalled trouble by bringing their own trailers.

The moral is that to get its share of the trade the tourist industry must offer good value for money, and have plenty of local attractions to offer the visitor. Those who cater to the tourists are in a highly competitive and selective market.

Victoria is fortunate in having many natural charms to offer but a fast-moving tourist the best of these can be absorbed in a remarkably short time. This may indeed be the rub of the problem for our tourist industry.

If it can be brought home to the visitor in advance that it takes several days to "do" Victoria and Vancouver Island and see the best of what is to be seen, and that one-day excursion is completely inadequate, then some progress may be made in the way the tourist industry would like.

More B.C. towns and areas would be well advised to put out brochures suggesting a three or four-day holiday program for intending visitors, packed with ideas and alternatives to appeal to a catholicity of tastes.

Some B.C. communities have excelled in this type of publicity and they have created a stop-over situation where none previously existed.

## Record Is Good

INCIDENTS involving troops abroad and the local populace near their stations make the headlines but they should not be exaggerated. In sum total they generally mean much less than they seem.

Publicity was given recently to a British regiment in Germany because of a few court-martial proceedings, and now it is reported that some Canadian soldiers were mixed up in a fracas with German civilians.

Collisions of this nature are to be expected in isolated instances where foreign troops are stationed. Canadians and other Western forces have been in Germany for 18 continuous years. That is a long time, and even if their role has changed from one of occupation to one of mutual defence their presence could be irksome to some degree.

There are always some Germans who don't or cannot easily forget the last war, and there are always a few servicemen prone to rub them the wrong way. Perfection of behavior on either side is scarcely to be expected.

The Canadian service record overseas, however, is splendid, even astonishing in view of their lengthy stay. The troops have conducted themselves admirably and won a respect not to be diluted by occasional incidents where tempers get out of hand.

## Opposition Growing

TWO SEPARATE and independent public opinion polls recently conducted throughout the United Kingdom have revealed that opposition to Britain's entry into the European Common Market is growing rapidly.

Both polls—one of which was sponsored by the anti-Common Market Daily Express and the other by the pro-Market Daily Mail—show that the number of people against Britain joining the ECM now exceed the number of people favoring the move.

According to the Daily Mail National Opinion Poll 43.2 per cent of the British people are against joining the ECM, while only 28.2 per cent favor it. Less than three months ago the figures were 47.1 per cent in favor and 25 per cent against.

The Daily Express Poll of Public Opinion registers 28.5 per cent in favor, 33.5 per cent against and 38 per cent undecided. Four months ago a similar sampling of opinion showed 40 per cent in favor, 24 per cent against and 36 per cent undecided.

The British public's sudden change of attitude is surprising particularly in view of the fact that most public information media—newspapers, radio and television—have in the main supported Britain's entry into ECM. Only one national daily newspaper—the Express—and one or two provincial journals have opposed the issue.

Further to this the Macmillan government has run a strong campaign urging public support for the proposed move against little, if any, political opposition.

The reasons for the present swing in public opinion against Britain's entry into the ECM are not yet clear—but there is little doubt that the stand taken by the other Commonwealth nations has been an important contributory factor.

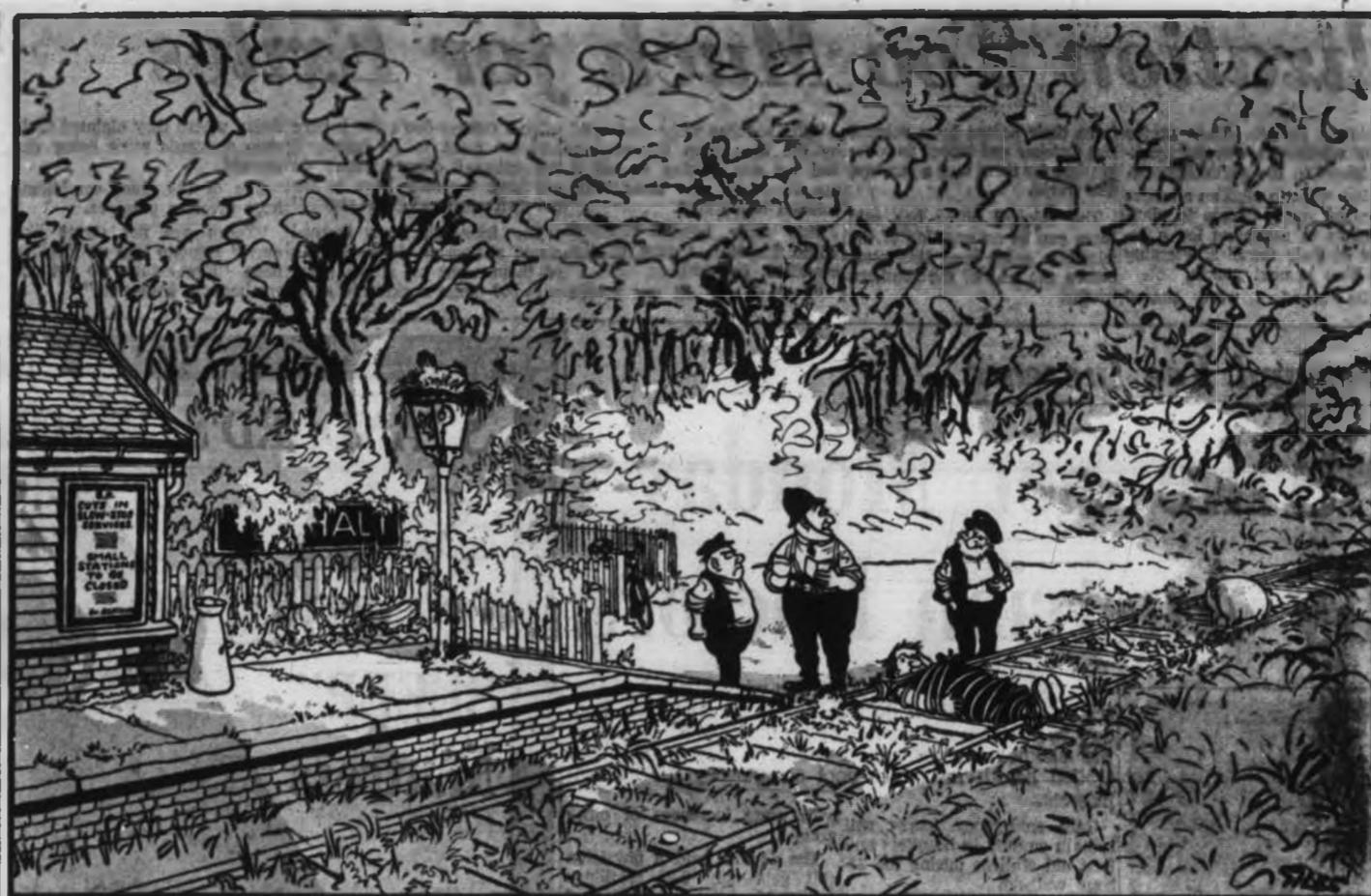
It may yet be proven to Prime Minister Macmillan that the sentimental ties between the family of nations are stronger even than his government.

## The Best in Canada

IT IS A SOURCE of much pride to this city that the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce has been voted the outstanding unit of its kind in Canada, and also accorded first place in several contributory categories: fund-raising, public relations, the best project, international relations and social welfare.

This is a triumph indeed, and the young business men who are officers and members of the chamber deserve not only the congratulations of the community, but the gratitude, for some of the lustre of the victory accrues to the city's name.

What now, for instance, of the tired jokes purveyed by rivals about Victoria rolling up the sidewalks after dark and about it being the only cemetery in the country with street lights?



"Bert's got a point there—if you're so keen on the express stopping here why can't you use your minibus instead of him?"

London Express Service

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

WORDS are magical things. If one can find enough of them and put them to good use. Strung together they can create all manner of projects, illusions, stir up controversy or bring peace and calm, summon mental pictures, tell a story, advise you about your income tax, and generally keep you alive and kicking.

A big dictionary has about a million of them, all different except for minor duplications. There are a few odd hundreds floating about that never get into dictionaries, but which, nevertheless, are very potent.

And often used. Nothing is more used than words. And these all come from 26 simple little letters, which gives you an idea of their range of permutation. Wider even than your chances in a sweepstakes. A piano has 88 keys but only in theory are they mathematically superior to letters.

And it takes letters formed into words to inform you that a piano is a piano.

A SHIP is a she and because of this it is felicitous that a new one should be launched by a woman.

A sewage system is surely something else again. Which no doubt accounts for the exasperation on Mayor Charlotte Whitton's face as she swings the champagne bottle to "launch" such a system last week in Ottawa. The caption accompanying the picture said she swung four times before breaking the bottle. I am not surprised. The conjunction of champagne and sewage, somehow, doesn't seem very happy.

Miss Whitton was really a heroine, doing something no lady should be asked to do.

PROPOS some recent remarks in this space on last war decorations & reader writes:

"In Canada all the VC awards were to the commissioned ranks except one; in Australia half were given to the other ranks. You will be able to check these figures."

I did. My own records show nine officers and four other ranks of the Canadian forces winning the VC in the last war; and for Australia four officers and 14 other ranks."

In the first war the Canadian balance was otherwise: 24 other ranks and 27 officers.

WORDS, as suggested above, are expressive. Here are a few coined for the underground magazine "Oxford Circus," which by some alchemy reached our office. They are in the form of a letter to the editor, to wit:

"Dear Sir: He is a character, my father I mean. He really is. Not like some people's fathers who are dull and ordinary. He is a visionary. I mean he's not an old bore like some fathers. He has been all over the world, you know—Paris, New York—and he's been down mines and files and sails.

"You've got to admit he is someone. He's tall and mother and we three are crazy about him. A lot of people like him, but he is liable to turn nasty sometimes and can make wet jokes. He is quite clever as well and has made some speeches and talks. He is as I have said already, a nice man and quite rational. Do you think you could convince him that there are better schools than Gordonston around?"

(Signed) "Troubled." Cheam?

These words even tell you who father is.

## Washington Calling

## School Prayers Controversy

By MARQUIS CHILDS

AS the outcry over the Supreme Court's decision on the New York school prayer subsides, it seems unlikely that any positive step will be taken to counter the prohibition laid down in that decision.

But in the view of those long concerned over the effect of the church-state controversy on aid to education it could have one dire result.

The only measure providing aid to schools to get through both the Senate and the House is now in conference. The two widely divergent bills cover college education, where

the conferees, are not so pessimistic.

Others, including some of

the conferees, are not so pessimistic.

They believe a compromise

can be arrived at, particularly since both Senate and House bills provide that buildings put up with Federal money cannot be used for religious or sectarian instruction.

The Senate bill provides

\$900,000,000 in scholarships and

payments to colleges for the

cost of those winning the

competitive scholarships over a

five-year period. It also

includes \$50,000,000 in grants to

public junior colleges for the

five years, and \$300,000,000 in

loans for college construction.

The House bill omits scholar-

ships entirely and simply

makes available \$180,000,000 a

year in grants and \$120,000,000

in loans for the construction of

college classrooms, laboratories

and libraries. What is more,

the shrewd chairman of the

House Rules committee, Rep.

Howard W. Smith of Virginia,

exacted a promise from the

House conferees that they

would not agree to include any

scholarships in a possible com-

promise without coming back to

the House for a separate vote on that question.

In other words, the House

could knock out scholarships.

Recently the Atomic Energy

Commission made a research

grant of \$2,000,000 to Notre Dame University.

Undoubtedly, the dispute

over the prayer has stirred

passions on each side of the

issue. The opinion written by

Justice Hugo Black and sup-

ported by five other justices

simply says that "... it is no

part of the business of govern-

ment to compose official pray-

ers for any group of the Am-

erican people to recite as a part

of a religious program carried on by government." But those

on both sides have been only

ready to fasten on the con-

curring opinion of Justice Wil-

liam O. Douglas.

Twenty-four highway con-

struction projects were to be

carried out under the agree-

ment signed by Hon. Norman

Rogers, federal labor min-

ister, and Hon. F. H. MacPher-

son, provincial minister of

public works.

Hon. Gordon Wismar of-

icially took over as attorney-

general of B.C.

Amelia Earhart, woman

flyer, and her navigator, Fred

Noonan, were missing in the

South Pacific on a hazardous

flight from New Guinea to

Howland Island. In the course

of a globe-spanning journey...

The giant Imperial Airways

flying boat Caledonia landed

at Botwood, Newfoundland, after

a trail-blazing flight from

Foyles, Ireland.

At the same time, Pan-American

Airlines' Clipper III

crossed from Botwood to Foyles.

The test flight was made to

show the way for trans-At-

lantic service.

Victoria City soccer club beat

New Westminster Royals, Canadian

title-holders, 30, at Macdonald Park.

Donald Budge, 22-year-old

Davis Cup tennis ace from Oak-

land, California, beat Baron

Gottfried von C

# Germans Wallowing in Apology

From Berlin

Once noted for his arrogance, the German (if you'll pardon a sweeping generalization) is conspicuously, agonizingly apologetic.

You'll notice I sneaked in an apology of my own just now. A fellow gets the habit around here—apologizing for his opinions, his manners, his existence.

Foreigners who live here

By John Crosby-Critic at Large

complain their speech becomes infected with the subjunctive, a grovelling usage, if ever there was one: "I would have liked to have spoken to him if this would have been at all possible." This preposterous elaboration where at home you'd say: "Is Joe there? I'd like to talk to him."

Letters to the Editor

To be considered for publication in this or in next letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Can't something be done by the sportsmen of Victoria to improve the spawning conditions of trout and salmon? Being a sports fisherman myself I would be willing to donate each year to such a cause. Fishing around the Island isn't nearly as good as it used to be, and if something isn't done soon, there will be no salmon left at all.

We know for a fact that salmon spawn is being left to dry up on shores of streams, where for the sake of a little work, and bulldozing it would hatch. Other cases where streams have dried up because of being left bare by logging; the hot sun of course kills the spawn.

There are numerous creeks all around the Island that could be worked on to im-

## Scientific Version

So Adam and Eve are left out of a "newly published scientific version of the Bible, because the whole idea of Adam and Eve won't fit in with evolution."

What next, I wonder. Jesus Christ will not "fit in with evolution" either, so this "scientist" should eliminate

E. W. ABRAHAM  
1125 Faithful Street.

## No Profiting Intermediary

An agent for a commercial insurance company phoned this morning asking whether I was interested in a plan to pay my doctor bill.

I replied that I certainly was and that I was working toward the day when all Canadians would contribute

GEOFF MITCHELL.  
Sea Bluff Farm, R.R.1.

## Power to Destroy

How much longer can Canadians endure the ever increasing burden of taxes, local, provincial and dominion. Mr. Diefenbaker fulminated against the group of private businesses raising prices, but what about the B.C. government. With the highest prices in Canada already for one of the civilized amenities which help poor Joe Doakes to carry his tremendous burden, they proceed with greedy haste to raise the price of imported liquor three times higher than was necessary to meet the rise in the tariff.

Mr. Bonner will graciously reduce his exorbitant and uncalled for increase, but you may be quite sure it will not be reduced to exactly the necessary amount to take care of the increased tariff and depreciation of the dollar.

M. P. PAIN  
3620 Quadra St.  
Victoria, B.C.

## Untouchable Breaks India Caste Barrier

By Canadian Press  
From Bombay

A man from the Achool, or "Untouchable," caste now presides over the destiny of the National Congress, India's ruling party and the free world's biggest political organization.

Forty-one year old Sanjeeviah, the party's new president, is the first "Untouchable" to be elected to the high post. Up to now, party chiefs were either high-caste Hindus or Moslems.

The country's 50,000,000 "Untouchables," now called Harijans or "Children of God," a phrase originated by the late Mohandas K. Gandhi, are in Sanjeeviah's unanimous election hope of the age-old curse of caste tyranny ending speedily. Since independence their condition has improved steadily.

One of Gandhi's oft-expressed hopes was that a Harijan should be able to become president of the Indian Republic.

Sanjeeviah thinks that his election is "symbolic of the ferment of equality sweeping our country."

The millions of Harijans are playing an increasingly significant part in national and provincial politics. All the political parties have begun wooing them. The Communists in particular claim a big following among the Harijans, especially in the south Indian state of Kerala.

Sanjeeviah plans to spread his party's influence among the Harijans, but his major



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In swaddling clothes when Hitler died, apologize fulsomely for the Nazi regime.

Probably the greatest orgy of mass guilt was "The Diary of Anne Frank," which Germans inflicted on themselves in scores of cities, going to the play and sitting there in silence, experiencing waves of national shame.

In fact, the Germans like to propitiate their sins of their fathers in many ways: German students travel to Israel to help rebuild a country whose people their fathers sinned against so grievously.

Young Germans, who were

"The trouble is it's always the wrong people who feel guilty. People who have no cause to feel guilty—many of whom weren't alive in Hitler's time—feel the guiltiest. The ones who have every reason to feel guilty don't."

"I get pretty angry at my students when they say: 'We have no moral right to protest about the wall because of what the Germans did under Hitler.' I get pretty mad. I tell them morality is always a forward thing."

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 8, 1962 5

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(Caraway) Safeway—Gourmet's delight, lb. 95c

## Danish Tilsit

Safeway—Real Old World flavor, lb. 95c

## Danish Blue

Safeway—Sharp, creamy flavor, lb. 95c

## Envoy, Red Talk

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Canadian Ambassador Arnold Smith Saturday had a one-hour talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on disarmament. Canadian embassy sources said.

The sources said the ambassador called on Gromyko at the envoy's request.

Sanjeeviah proposes to send thousands of trained workers into villages to spread the message of India's five-year plan and counter the influence of Communist and religious rightist groups.

An experienced and able politician, Sanjeeviah has been chief minister of Andhra State. Until he became prime minister of the Congress party, Sanjeeviah was only a provincial figure. As head of the ruling party he will be able to gather national stature.

Sanjeeviah thinks that his election is "symbolic of the ferment of equality sweeping our country."

The millions of Harijans are playing an increasingly significant part in national and provincial politics. All the political parties have begun wooing them.

The Communists in particular claim a big following among the Harijans, especially in the south Indian state of Kerala.

Sanjeeviah plans to spread his party's influence among the Harijans, but his major

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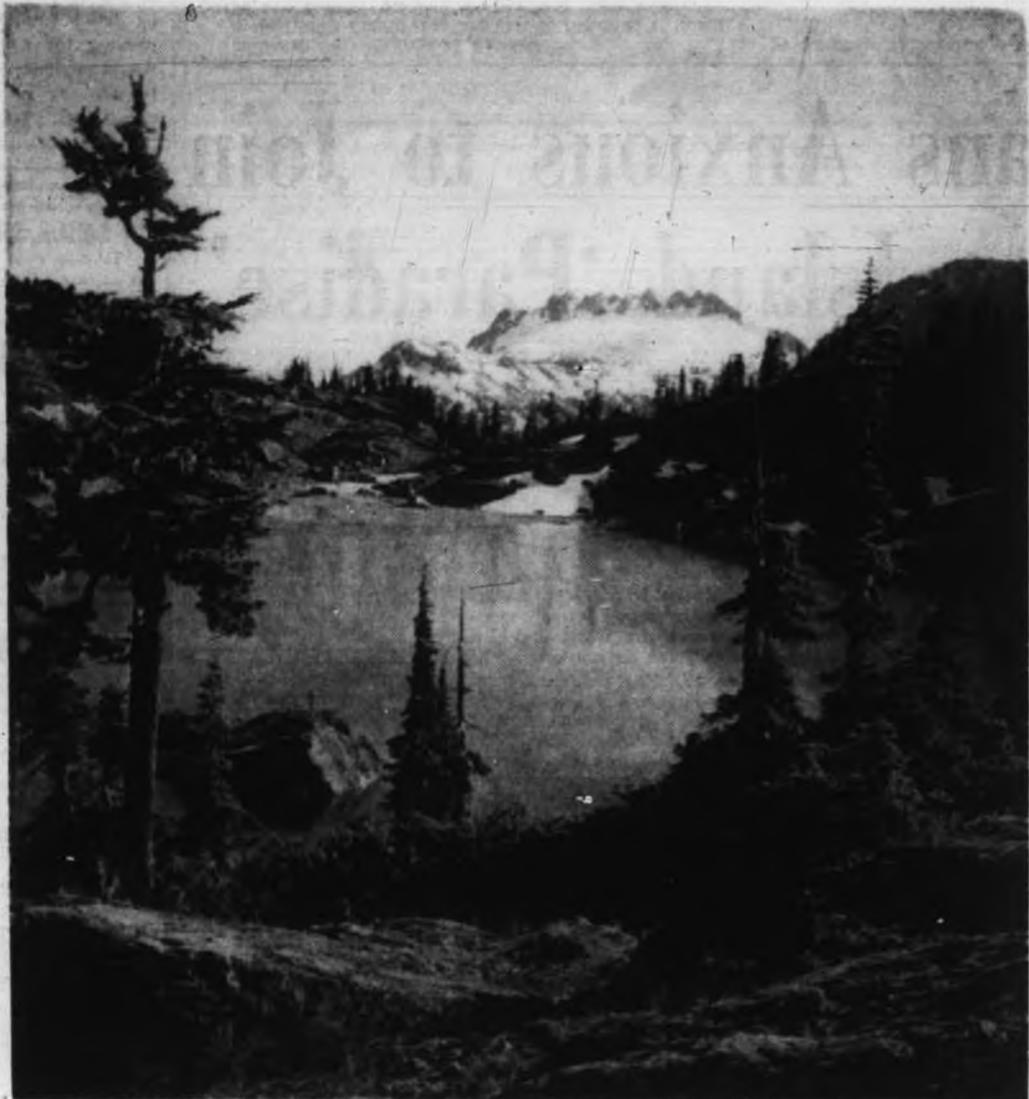
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Photos: CONSTANCE BONNER

Story: ALEC MERRIMAN

# 'Ridge Trail' Skims Clouds For 150 Spectacular Miles



Cream Lake is along the trail from Della Falls to Thelwood and Myra Creek areas at south end of Buttle Lake. From Cream Lake can be seen the 5,975-foot Nine Peaks to the southwest.



Sunlight glints on rocks and water in view along Della Lake.

There are scores of lakes, some of them unnamed, among the mountain tops of Strathcona Park, and some have been stocked with trout.



Some 4,500 feet above Buttle Lake is Flower Ridge, which runs for several miles from 6,003-foot Mount Septimus to a trail which leads down the Henshaw Creek Valley to Buttle Lake.



Midway between Great Central Lake and Buttle Lake, 6,003-foot Mount Septimus overlooks Cream Lake, Margaret Lake, Love Lake and Della Lake.

The Island Mountain Ramblers club this summer plans to complete the third and final stage of a Strathcona Park mountain exploration program which will see a 150-mile mountain ridge "top of the Island" trail mapped within park boundaries.

Next summer, club members plan to take two or three weeks to make the complete high-ridge circle hike of the park above the 4,000-foot timber line, including slopes of 7,219-foot Mount Golden Hinde, highest mountain on the Island.

Provincial parks branch officials say the club's explorations have been a great help in plans to create a wilderness wonderland in Strathcona Park, made accessible by a series of hiking and riding trails.

July 1 weekend, members of the Island Mountain Ramblers travelled to Buttle Lake and made preliminary explorations up the Elk River Valley to a camp below 7,200-foot Mount Elkhorn. They had a choice of hikes up Mount Elkhorn, or to Volcano Lake at the 4,200-foot level and 2,200 feet above the proposed camp, or Mount Colonel Foster at 7,000 feet, or Puzzle Mountain at 6,000 feet.

These explorations will tie in with a two-week exploration trip July 28 to Aug. 12, which will be the final safari to complete reconnoitering of the high-ridge circle trip.

Club president Syd Watts of Duncan says first stage was completed in 1958 when club members hiked from Courtenay to Della Falls.

Last year they came in from Della Falls north over 5,679-foot Mount Thelwood, down the Myra Valley to Buttle Lake.

This year's cross-country trip up the Elk River Valley to its head, past Mount Colonel Foster, over the high country with its many lakes and alpine ridges, past Mount De Voe to Buttle Lake, completes the circle. That will be the first week's program and Mr. Watts will lead the group.

A second-week group, composed

of both members of the Island Mountain Ramblers and the Victoria Outdoor Club, and led by Saanich engineer John Cowlin and Hugh Salmon, will fly in from Buttle Lake to Buttle Lake to join the first group.

Some of the members will climb 5,760-foot Mount Burman; others will try to climb Mount Golden Hinde, the Island's greatest challenge.

Another hike will be to a series of unnamed lakes west of Buttle Lake, where parks officials hope they will eventually establish a central camping development.

Mr. Watts visualizes air drops onto the Forbidden Plateau and Comox Glacier being used to provision hikers making the proposed long circle high-ridge trip.

"The only way to travel Strathcona Park is along the high ridges," he says.

"It is fascinating country," says Mr. Cowlin.

"Once you get to the 4,000-foot level above the timberline, you have beautiful flowered meadowlands up to the 6,000-foot level, where in the Interior you just have the rocks."

"Usually we find the first week in August the best time for alpine flowers . . . and there are hundreds of beautiful ones," he says.

Mr. Cowlin explains that the Mountain Ramblers is not a mountain climbing club of the "hanging by the eyebrows" variety. "Most of the mountains can be climbed by straight walking or scrambling," he said.

Provincial parks branch officials hope eventually to establish wilderness camping spots at places where several mountain trails would meet. At these areas shed facilities would be provided.

Buttle Lake would be key to the Strathcona Park development, and trails to Buttle Lake would lead from Della Falls, Forbidden Plateau and Herbert Inlet to the Moyeha Valley, where Strathcona Park hits the salt-water.



One of the park beauty spots is Della Falls, tumbling 1,580 feet from a rocky plateau into Drinkwater Creek, which flows into Great Central Lake below. Della is one of the world's highest waterfalls, although sometimes it is just a trickle.

## Price of Happiness

NEW YORK (AP)—Art K. Moss, general manager of an amusement park here has an unusual form of philanthropy.

Every day he makes a habit of deliberately dropping a coin in the street.

His explanation: "Whoever finds it will be happy all day long."

## Common Market Housewife's Delight

GUATEMALA CITY—Central American housewives are feeling the effects of the Common Market these days. They love it.

Although most of them couldn't tell you what the Common Market is, much less how it operates, they do know this:

Suddenly, there are hundreds of new goods for sale in local stores at prices they can afford.

The new food and household items look so good that the Latin wives are showing a greedy desire to buy, buy.

To North American housewives, used to choosing

food and household goods in stores bulging with competing items, this is old stuff. Not so in Central America, or most parts of the world, for that matter.

Until the Central American Common Market started operating in 1960, Central American housewives could buy only products made in their own country, or imports which carried such a high tariff that nobody except the very rich could afford them.

This explains, more than anything else, why Central American diets have remained, for centuries, rice, beans, bananas and coffee.

This is changing. Housewives here owe their improving standard of

living to the fact that, in 1960, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua signed a Treaty of Economic Integration between themselves which freed all items for sale within the four countries from tariffs. A short list of exemptions was drawn up for products needing special protection, but this protection will end within five years.

By then, everything the four countries produce will be on sale in all the countries, at free competitive prices.

In two years, trade between the four has increased by almost 300 per cent.

Costa Rica, originally a hold-out against the agreement, is expected to join the four treaty countries.

(UPI News Service)

## Chips to Newcastle

LONDON—It is reported here that New Brunswick wants to open up a new export market by exporting frozen ready-to-fry chips to Britain.

Canadian producers hope to get around Britain's ban on potato imports, by half-cooking the chips which would no longer be subject to ministry of agriculture regulations.

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Guthrie, Galt, Cox  
Sutherland, Mack and many  
others from American pub-  
lishers. A special  
Centenary Show

(2) Painting by  
Manitoba Indian Children

ACTIVITIES

ADULT SUMMER CLASSES

(1) Landscape Painting in Oils,  
with Arnold Durrell, begins  
July 8.

(2) Painters' Workshop, with  
Ontario artist Tony Urquhart, July 28-29.

(3) Pottery Demonstration and  
Workshop with L. F.  
Osborne, Aug. 13.

GALLERY MEMBERSHIP is open  
to all. The Gallery exists to  
serve the community. You can  
help by becoming a member.  
\$1.50 per individual, \$10 for the  
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GALLERY HOURS:  
Weekdays, 11 to 5; Sundays 3  
to 5 p.m. (No charge, 1  
to 3 p.m. on Saturday,  
1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday).  
Closed Mondays.  
Admission 25¢—Sundays Free

## Canadians Anxious to Join Socialist Island 'Paradise'

By ALAN WALKER  
LONDON (UPI)—Fifteen Canadians have applied to join a Londoner's socialist island "paradise" 70 miles northeast of Australia.

Bernard Stanbury, 33-year-old ex-printer who sold his business and advertised for adventurous people to join him and his wife in their "escape from the threat of an H-bomb war," said only three of the Canadians had passed initial tests conducted by mail.

"I told them to stay in Canada until we could conduct further personal interviews unless

they wanted to take a chance weeded out by mail. Application blanks contained 'trap' questions such as: 'What kind of a police force do you envisage?'

He would not give applicants' names. All are single men. One is a pastry chef, another a teacher and the third an architect.

"We have a shortage of women," he said.

About 140 other successful applicants are gathering in and around Stanbury's 16-room house here while their leader completes negotiations for the 10-square-mile \$16,000 island.

Stanbury refused to give the name of the island—one of several in the area—but said apart from its present owner it is free of humans, snakes and harmful insects.

SOCIALIST SETUP

"I think it is safe to say that most of us are more or less socialist," he said. "At any rate our community will certainly be run along communal lines—equal distribution of property, responsibility and reward."

Every resident will hand over his savings which will be placed in a common fund. If someone wants to withdraw he will get his money back.

There will be as little government on the island as possible. A council will run it. Right-wing applicants were carefully

Novel Inspires  
'Safe' Utopia

Butter  
Powder  
Produced

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—A scientist working for the Australian government has produced what he believes is the world's first commercial pow-

dered butter.

Though it can't be spread on bread, the powdered butter can be used for cooking in any recipe that calls for solid butter and should prove a boon to housewives in hot climates and because it can be so easily stored, to commercial bakers, candy-makers and food process-

ers.

Like MILK POWDER

The powdered butter was developed by Dr. Paul Hansen, a Danish-born scientist who came to Australia in 1960.

The butter, which can be stored indefinitely without refrigeration, took about a year to develop. It resembles whole milk powder.

Drug Sought  
To Cause  
More Pain

LONDON (UPI)—A British doctor is looking for a drug to intensify pain.

Dr. Terence Jenkins, writing in the medical publication "Lancet," said that some persons do not feel pain as easily as normal patients. Thus they do not complain even though they may have serious ailments like stomach ulcers, he said.

Jenkins said he would like to encourage researchers to create a pain booster as quickly as possible.

Like snakes and other ferocious appearing beasts, they are feared mainly because of their looks when in actuality they might be less harmful than some of the more pleasant-looking creatures.

On the other hand, I'm not thoroughly convinced that their reputations aren't deserved and I find myself rather reluctant to sacrifice my hand just to prove a point.

For the skindiver who wants a real challenge however, here is the opportunity.

It would be a far greater accomplishment to pet one of these animals than to spear one. When he can approach a wolf fish or eel and let it, the skindiver will indeed have experienced adventure!

OPEN  
EVERY DAY

Fun for the  
whole family at the . . .

WOODED  
WONDERLAND

Plan now to take the family  
for a walk through this  
Big-as-life playground.

Location: 101 Bay Street, No. 17  
Victoria Park Entrance

Adults 25¢, Children 12¢

Presented through co-operation  
of Local 101, Montreal Union,  
and the City of Victoria

3.00 P.M.  
BEACON HILL  
PARK  
Cameron Memorial Shell

This Week Featuring

THE HOMETOWNS  
REG. STOFER

THE EMPRESS HOTEL  
ORCHESTRA

TERRY CAIN

FLORENCE CLOUGH  
DANCERS

Presented through co-operation  
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Actress, Linguist, Philosopher-At 17



By MARGARET GRAHAM

LONDON (UPI)—There has been much talk of a romance between young Austrian actress Christine Kaufmann and Tony Curtis, who separated from wife Jane Leigh after completing the movie *Tarzan, the Apeman* with Christine and Yul Brynner.

Christine, now filming in Germany, receives regular weekly floral bouquets from the Hollywood star.

Young Christine is a remarkable girl, as I discovered when I interviewed her recently.

"My brother and I," said Christine calmly, "taught Tony to like classical music—Beethoven and such, and we introduced him to Dostoevsky. He liked jazz and the usual best sellers of the day, but nothing classical."

"Maybe now Tony will go to a concert occasionally, and read one of the great books. You can't really change anyone, you can only give them a key."

Bright words from a 17-year-old! But this girl is bright, and life is as much on the outside as she speaks her mind clearly.

"I have so much to learn," she admits. "My culture is not so well developed that I could

When Christine travels.

Everything in which is practically all the time, she takes notes. "The big difference between the Germans and the English."

Christine speaks German, French, Italian, English and Spanish.

"I don't drink; I don't care to smoke. I smoke two cigarettes a day; I adore Audrey Hepburn and Ingrid Bergman. I love Lee Remick, and I like mostly older actors like Cary Grant and Laurence Olivier."

Christine concluded that she

hasn't care for comedies and

"I like to make movies, but I'm not going to make movies all my life—it's too unproductive. One day, when I have enough money, I would like to do photography. I also paint, but badly."

"I live in Rome and Munich," she continued. "I have an apartment in both cities. Rome is like being in a beautiful shell—it has a different mood every night. I'm not so fond of Vienna. I have a feeling they have nothing but whipped cream on their minds."

"I met Elizabeth Taylor,"

Christine confided. "I think

she's a sweet child (Liz is al-

most twice as old as Christine).

But I don't consider her beau-

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"My mother handles all my

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Bell's Columnist, Victoria Sunday, July 8, 1962

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BILL WAKEHAM  
... wins coveted prize

# Wakeham Guts Down Kidd in Final; Wins Willingdon Cup Golf Berth

By JIM TAYLOR

When Bill Wakeham and Bob Kidd strode to the first tee yesterday they looked like David and Goliath. That's about the way it worked out.

Wakeham, 132 pounds of grim determination, cut down Kidd with an outstanding exhibition of consistent pressure golf to win the B.C. Amateur championship, 6 and 5. With it came the prize he wanted even more—a berth on B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team.

This has always been first target for the 21-year-old George Vale star. Two years running he had been alternate choice, which means precisely nothing unless someone breaks a leg.

"I've been pointing for this one," Wakeham said. "I knew what I had to do. I either had to be medalist here or win the whole thing. Then I knew I'd make the team."

So he went out and did both, and B.C. Golf Association

directors figured the same way he did. Yesterday, when they announced the team to compete Aug. 13 in London, Ont., Wakeham's name was there along with those of perennials Kidd, Bert Ticehurst and Johnny Johnston of Vancouver.

Off his record in the past week at Victoria Golf Club, it seemed certain that nothing could keep Wakeham off the team this time. Through the two medal qualifying rounds and his five rounds of match play, he was two up par, by far the most consistent record of any player there.

Yesterday's victory was the icing.

In the first 18 holes, Wakeham shot par golf and went

three up against Kidd, defending and three-time B.C. amateur champion. He got one hole as a gift, when Kidd was disqualified for improving the lie of his ball by removing a weed that was across it. In the afternoon round, he allowed Kidd no chance to catch up.

**SETS TONE**

Wakeham set the tenor for the final half on the 19th hole, when Kidd made a great recovery shot through the trees to put his third one foot from the pin. Wakeham was 30 feet away.

Kidd looked certain to take the hole and cut the margin to two. But Wakeham took the chance away from him, sinking the 30-footer to salvage a half, then winning the next with a par before the disappointed Kidd could pull himself together.

That was the way it went. Kidd, who did not play his best golf yesterday, made his share of good shots. But whenever he did, Wakeham was there to match or better them.

Wakeham was still running hot on the 21st, when he got a break as his ball hit a single-strand wire fence to stay in bounds and get a half. Had it gone out of bounds, Kidd might still have been in the running, for he won the 22nd with a par.

**OUT OF BOUNDS**

But back came Wakeham to birdie the 23rd and get the four up lead back. The 24th was halved, but Kidd lost another chance on the 25th, driving out of bounds after Wakeham's tee shot had gone into a trap.

That one cost Kidd another hole, and appeared to break him.

Kidd three-putted the 27th to go six down. They halved the 28th and 29th on pars and Kidd birdied the 30th but again Wakeham matched him and Kidd was in dormie position.

**KID CONCEDES**

The match ended on the short 31st. Both hit the green with their drives and both putted to within 18 inches. Kidd then graciously conceded Wakeham's putt.

Next target is the Willingdon Cup matches at Sunningdale Golf Club in London. The Canadian amateur, at the same course, follows right after. Wakeham was medalist in last year's national event.

\* \* \*

**CONFUSION** aplenty on the 11th hole. Wakeham teed up ahead of the markers and Kidd told him he could be called on it. Wakeham asked umpire Harry Young, was told he was out, but thought Young had said "Okay" and took the shot. Forced to hit again, he put the second ball out of bounds, but it hit a spectator and bounced in. While he was preparing to take his third shot, Kidd shot out of turn. Wakeham ignored it, although he could have asked for a penalty, and the hole was halved in five. At that point, Wakeham was one up. On the 18th Kidd had to pull the weed to lose the hole, and Wakeham was never headed... Young, Daily Colonist golf columnist, has been named non-playing captain of the B.C. team.

\* \* \*

**TIGER'S** CONCEDES

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**JOHN JOHNSTON**

... for B.C.

ROB KIDD  
... tough struggleBERT TICEHURST  
... makes teamJOHN JOHNSTON  
... for B.C.

## Mrs. Naysmith Leads Golfers On Ladies' Team

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three Vancouver golfers and one from Victoria were chosen Saturday to represent British Columbia in the women's interprovincial team matches in Winnipeg next month.

Victoria's representative is Mrs. Shirley Naysmith. The Vancouver women are Gayle Hitchens, Janet McWha and Colleen Smith.

Miss Hitchens was automatically named to the team by virtue of her victory in the B.C. Close championship here last week.

## Records Tumble

# North Coast Girl Swim Gala Star

The young fry stole the spotlight from the comparative veterans in the Crystal Garden pool last night, spearheaded by a 14-year-old gal from Prince Rupert who shattered two Canadian records at the Victoria Centennial Invitational Age-Group Swim meet.

Sharon Pierce won every event she entered and shattered two Canadian records set by Vancouver's star Mary Stewart several years ago for the 13 and 14 age group.

In the 100-yard freestyle Sharon did 1:01.9 compared with 1:02.2 and in the 100-yard butterfly she swam 1:08.5 bettering 1:15.5.

Sharon gets a chance to test her mettle against Miss Stewart, now 17, at the British Empire Games trials and Canadian championships beginning Wednesday in Vancouver.

## WHEATON BEATEN

A blow to the prestige of the veterans came in the 200-yard backstroke when Jim Maddin, 14, of Vancouver won over Victoria's out-of-condition 20-year-old for a year Olympic swimmer Bob Wheaton.

Louise Kennedy, 12, of London, Ont., shattered three Canadian records in the 11 and 12-year-old bracket. She swam the 50-yard freestyle in 28.3 compared with 28.7, the 50-yard breaststroke in 39.9 compared with 39.4 and the 50-yard backstroke in 33.6 compared with 34.6.

## MORE RECORDS

Maddin did the 100-yard backstroke in 1:06.4 bettering a Canadian 13 and 14-year-old mark of 1:08.6 and Grant Treloar of Victoria set an 11 and 12-year-old 50-yard backstroke mark of 34.3, bettering 34.4.

## BIGGEST RECORDS

According to Solarus Tables, set by Sharon Pierce for fishing and boating for the next 10 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

## TOEPL

AM P.M.

11:15 1:01.9

12:00 1:08.5

12:45 1:02.2

1:30 1:15.5

2:15 1:01.9

3:00 2:35

3:45 2:38

4:30 10:00

5:15 11:26

6:00 12:00

6:45 12:44

7:30 13:20

8:15 14:00

9:00 14:40

9:45 15:20

10:30 16:00

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12:00 50:10

12:45 50:40

1:30 51:10

2:15 51:40

# Top-Ranked Junior Wins Regional Tennis

Montreal's Andre Tielemans, by defeating Bob Bardsley, Canada's number one ranked also of Vancouver, 3-6, 10-8, 7-5, junior, Saturday won the Pacific junior regional tennis title. Marie Sidone crushed Lynden's junior regional tennis title in the girls' under-15 championship at Victoria final 6-0, 6-0. Both girls are from Vancouver.

Tielemans, who held a 5-3 lead, lost the first set 7-5 but came back to defeat McCormick 6-2, 6-4.

In the girls' under-18 singles, Faye Urban of Windsor upset Vickie Berner of Vancouver. Miss Urban, who is ranked second to Miss Berner nationally, defeated the Vancouver player 6-2, 6-3.

Vancouver's Bob Moffatt repeated his victory of last year in the boys' under-16 division

against Al Skelton and Tony Bardsley, both of Vancouver. Tielemans and Piers won the match 3-6, 6-4, 11-9.

On Friday, Theodore Booker of Oak Bay Tennis Club won the girls' under-13 singles, defeating Janice Trindle of Vancouver, 6-1, 6-3. Robin Elliott beat Mike Bolton, 6-1, 6-0, in the all-Vancouver under-14 boys' singles final.

Winning the boys' under-16 doubles was Bardsley and Moffatt, who defeated another Vancouver team of Bob Puddicombe and Robin Elliott, 9-7, 9-6.

The longest match of the day was in the boys' under-18 doubles final between Tielemans and Bob Piers, Halifax.



ANDRE TIELEMANS  
tough match

## OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

During the past week British Columbia's outdoors fraternity has said "goodbye and good luck" to provincial fish and game branch director Frank Butler, who retired July 4 after more than 48 years service to hunters, fishermen and trappers in British Columbia.

He is the man who has been largely responsible for B.C.'s existing progressive wildlife administration, and although he himself was a practical man rather than a scientist, it was under him that the fish and game branch built up its highly respected section of game and fish biologists.

He was the man who was able to blend the practical with the scientific ... the man who was able to keep practical sportsmen happy, and yet go along with what at the time seemed to sportsmen to be radical ideas of biologists.

It wasn't always an easy task, because hunters and fishermen in the field reacted to local conditions and were not, and in some cases still are, ready to go all the way with the ideas of the biologists.

Butler was a proponent of inter-provincial and international co-operation for efficient conservation practices and always supported, in theory and practice, the interchange of ideas between contemporaries in other parts of the province.

In the field, he was well known for his frequent visits to fish and game clubs, and his ready ear to the problems of hunters and fishermen, sometimes to the consternation of his workers who were impatient to get on with a project, with which sportsmen didn't see eye to eye.

Butler was born in Victoria in 1897 and joined the game department in 1914, served overseas in the army, and returned home to become secretary of the game conservation board in 1919.

He became a staff-sergeant in the B.C. Provincial Police in 1926, and became one of a three-man game commission in 1934.

His service embraces almost all of the wildlife conservation program in B.C.

Assistant director James Hatter, a former Lake Cowichan boy, who attended Victoria College and graduated with honors in zoology from UBC, carries on as head of the fish and game branch.

Along with Frank Baker, we have been experimenting with drift moomching in Finlayson Arm waters, and up to now have landed a couple of small salmon, a couple of ling cod more than 20 pounds each, a dozen or so smaller ling cod, some bass, red snappers and rock cod ... and of course too many dogfish.

We have also had a couple of big salmon on, one up to the boat before we lost it, and of course there is the 18-14-pounder in which guide Jim Gilbert found our plug cut herring.

We thought it might be the answer for those who don't like wire line fishing.

For salmon it hasn't been too productive.

But, for fish and chips it has been a lot of fun.

Mostly the water is too deep to make for good moomching.

The line gets out so far, you can't feel the action.

But, if you get in close to the shore, in the shallower areas where the trollers can't reach, it is fairly feasible.

★ ★ ★

Saanich Inlet anglers frown on moomching ... in fact VSIAA rules forbid straight moomching, but our system is really a slow troll, much the same as some of the Inlet regulars fish, but we use nylon line and four ounces of weight instead of wire line and two to five pounds. Our motor is always running, mostly we are moving ahead, but we slip into neutral to allow the lines to sink to the bottom.

This is not the same kind of still moomching that makes a bottleneck in Cowichan Bay. The boat is in motion all the time.

Our observations so far would indicate trolling is the best method to catch salmon in the Inlet, but there are a few spots where moomching could pay off and would not hinder troll fishermen.

For the person who wants fish, but has had no luck salmon trolling, drift moomching provides good diversions, with cod almost a certainty and a salmon a possibility.

★ ★ ★

We use plug cut herring, about six feet of leader with a sliding hook set up, and a three or four-ounce rudder weight. If you have difficulty tying a sliding hook, try pinching a small split weight below the sliding hook and it will work as a sliding check.

Herring strip, with or without a Strip-Teaser, or a Minnow-Teaser or Krippled Minnow will work fine.

To plug cut herring take a six to eight-inch frozen herring, place it on a board with back towards you and head to the left. Cut just below the head on a bevel. Clean the herring, and the hole in the belly provides the action. Hook the sliding hook through the high side of the cut and the lower hook towards the tail.

You need a slow roll for springs and a fast tight roll for coho. Anything catches cod and dogfish.

Drop the line to the bottom, pick it up three or four feet, slip the boat motor to forward and let the line rise to close to the top, slip the motor in neutral, let the line sink, and repeat.

Biggest spring salmon ever entered in the King Fisherman contest from these waters was a 55-pounder from Becher Bay, landed two years ago in July by Len Duncan, who was drift moomching off the kelp beds.

Racing News  
On Page 31

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## Speaking Briefly

British Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 8, 1962 11

# Russians Win Rowing Eights

Those Volga boatmen and Billie Jean Moffitt won views with the press. He apparently don't spend all their time singing. Russia, which sent a strong team to the hallowed Henley rowing regatta in England, won two of the seven major events that finished Saturday.

Russian oarsmen won the top regatta title—the grand challenge cup for heavyweight eights—when its Navy crew squeezed out a victory by one boat length of an Italian team. The cup for fours without coxswain also went to Russia. Britain won two events and Germany and Belgium one each.

Towering Aussie Stewart MacKenzie, won the diamond sculls for the sixth straight year, a regatta record.

**LADIES' SINGLES** tennis title at the all-England tournament at Wimbledon went to Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman, 19, a newly-wed from Chula Vista, Calif. She beat Czechoslovakian housewife Mrs. Vera Sukova, 64, 64 in less than an hour. Mrs. Sukova was handicapped by an injured ankle, suffered the day before the match ... Mrs. Susman

At Old Trafford, Gloucestershire 23; Lancashire 60 for 3. At Westmeath, Yorkshire 23; Essex 62 for 2. At Cardiff, Glamorgan 26; Sussex 19 for 1. At Portsmouth, Hampshire 27 for 3 declared; Dorsetshire 6 for 2. At Birmingham, Northampton 40 for 2 declared; Cambridge University 33 for 2. At Worcester, Worcestershire 39 and 80 for 2. At Lords, the 2-day match between Elton and Harrow ended in a draw. Harrow 247, Elton 182 and 200 for 2.

## B.C. Junior Side Finishes Second

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)

— British Columbia's junior cricket team scored an overwhelming victory over Manitoba Saturday but the Canadian inter-provincial championship went to Ontario as the eastern team scored an equally convincing win over Quebec.

The results left B.C. in second place in the final standings, a point ahead of Quebec.

B.C. bowler Bruce Pounder tore through the Manitoba batsmen to take seven wickets for 10 runs and the prairie team was all out for 30.

B.C. batsmen then passed the Manitoba total with the loss of only two wickets. Don Englewood, with 14 not out, had B.C.'s highest score.

### FINAL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Ontario	6	4	0	2	10
British Columbia	6	3	2	1	7
Manitoba	6	0	3	0	1

### CAPTAIN HURT

Pakistan, already weakened by injuries, had a further setback when captain Javed Burki hurt his right knee ligaments after being struck by Brian Statham.

In each innings he had to be helped off the field and though returning bravely, was out immediately both times.

Close-of-play scores in other cricket matches:

At Lord's, Surrey 331 for 8 declared; 18 for 2. At Bath, Somerset 215 for 9 declared; Nottinghamshire 38 for 1 wicket.

## Airmen Beat Navy

The Air Force met the Navy in a cricket match yesterday, and it was strictly no contest.

A team from the Comox RCAF station put Navy all out for 34, then won the match with 35 runs for two wickets. The sides played on, and

Airmen

scored a total of 112 runs.

Ex-Albion player Bob Sherratt scored 37 for the RCAF. Steve Taylor, picked up from the Albion team for the match, bowled one over and took three wickets without giving up a run.

## Mixed Event At Burnside

Mixed doubles competition for the Walter Cross Lawn Bowling Cup starts Monday night at 7 at Burnside greens. The draw:

1. Mr. and Mrs. Walley (CP); 2. Mr. and K. Dickie (B); 3. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell (L); 4. Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Halliday (OB); 5. G. Upward and A. N. Other (BH); 6. G. McGregor and Mrs. Taylor (OB); 7. Mr. and Mrs. Green (OB); 8. Mr. and Mrs. Wood (OB); 9. E. H. Keating and Mrs. Wilson (OB); 10. Mr. and Mrs. Passmore (BH); 11. Mr. and Mrs. Durick (VW); 12. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgeson (OB); 13. Mr. and Mrs. Landen and A. N. Henn (OB); 14. G. Landen and Mrs. Henn (OB); 15. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson (OB).

16. A. Hayes and Mrs. Webster (LH); 17. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson (VW); 18. A. Turton and Mrs. Johnson (B); 19. B. Hancock and Mrs. Wilson (OB); 20. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell (OB); 21. Mr. and Mrs. Donald (OB); 22. G. Balcombe and Mrs. Balcombe (OB); 23. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald (OB); 24. Mr. and Mrs. Keating (VW); 25. J. Clegg and Mrs. Breerton (B); 26. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson (OB).

25. Mr. and Mrs. Turner (CP); 26. G. Dean and Mrs. Rumble (B); 27. C. Clegg and A. N. Other (OB); 28. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell (OB); 29. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson (OB); 30. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell (OB); 31. Mr. and Mrs. Cole (BH); 32. J. Clegg and Mrs. Breerton (B); 33. Mr. and Mrs. Knopf (OB); 34. A. Dickie and Mrs. Knopf (OB); 35. C. Hastings and Mrs. Stewart (OB); 36. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart (OB); 37. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart (OB); 38. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart (OB); 39. A. Beck and Mrs. Stewart (OB).

One to play Monday, 20 to 40 play Tuesday, July 10. Winners of 2 to 16 and 17 to 34 play Wednesday.

To plug cut herring take a six to eight-inch frozen herring, place it on a board with back towards you and head to the left. Cut just below the head on a bevel. Clean the herring, and the hole in the belly provides the action. Hook the sliding hook through the high side of the cut and the lower hook towards the tail.

You need a slow roll for springs and a fast tight roll

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**Giants Pay \$150,000**

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**

Bob Garibaldi, 20, a towering right-handed collegiate pitcher, signed with San Francisco Giants of the National League Wednesday for an estimated \$150,000.

"I had one or two other offers," Garibaldi told a news conference.

## Jaguar Week

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**Tom Dixon Wins Bowls**

Tom Dixon of Nanaimo won back the Peace Cup and the Vancouver Island singles lawn bowling championship at Beacon Hill yesterday, beating clubmate Al Kirkham, 15-6, in the final.

Dixon, the 1959 champion, beat Ed Beattie of Victoria, 16-12, and Kirkham downed Fred Durick of Victoria West, 15-10, in semi-finals.

Quality — Prestige — Performance



## Garden Notes

# Destroy to Produce

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FRS

**SWEET PEAS** — (R.W.S., Crofton). Sweet peas respond to regular cutting; the more you keep the flowers cut, the more will form. Cut with a sharp knife or scissors and never pull off the stems, as this tears a strip of "bark" or skin from the main stem or haulm.

Keep a sharp lookout while working around your sweet peas for aphids clustered near the growing tips of the vines. Spray with Black Leaf 40 in soapy water or with malathion.

**STRAWBERRY BEDS** — (G.M., Victoria). The practice of burning over the strawberry beds after cropping is not injurious to the plants. I am very much in favor of this treatment. After the fruit is finished, I loosen and shake up the straw with fork to let the air in and to dry off the straw.

A few days later, preferably when there is a gentle breeze blowing, I set fire to the straw on the windward side, allowing it to creep across the bed. Thousands of slugs, insect pests and disease spores are destroyed in this way. Better check with your

fire department before setting the fire—you may need a permit.

**KOHL-RABI CULTURE** — (J.R.C., Sidney). It most certainly isn't too late to put in seeds of kohlrabi. In fact, seeds of this excellent vegetable may be sown any time from early April right through until the middle of August, and it is a good idea to maintain a continuity of supply. Sow in drills 13 inches apart and half an inch deep and, when the seedlings appear, thin them out to stand 10 inches apart.

You don't lift and store kohlrabi as you would turnips, but leave them in the soil through the winter, pulling enough for immediate use as required. The green varieties have a better flavor than the purple ones.

**MAGNOLIA PROPAGATION** — (R.D., Victoria). The leaf you sent for identification is magnolia grandiflora. You could take cuttings toward the end of this month if you wish, but this is a slow and very uncertain method of propagation.

You could get a new plant from the parent magnolia much quicker by layering a low branch—cutting a nick in it and burying the wounded portion in a mound of soil.

**CONFUSED HYACINTH** — (H.L.J., View Royal). The reason why your hyacinth has bloomed twice in a single year—once indoors in a pot and once outdoors in the garden—is because the bulb has had its natural sense of the seasons destroyed by being held in cold storage to make it bloom during the winter months.

Right now, that poor bulb is so confused by this retarding treatment it doesn't know whether it is spring, summer, fall or winter. It will recover its sense of timing, however, and will bloom in May hereafter. The bulb will be of no further use for potting up as a houseplant, but will do fine if left out in the garden.

**POACHED EGG FLOWER** — (N.E., Victoria). The plant you call Irish primrose is actually Limnanthes Douglasii. I have never heard the nickname Irish primrose used before, and the plant is more commonly called meadowfoam or poached egg flower. It is a native of the Pacific coast and was discovered by David Douglas in 1833 during the same plant-hunting expedition in which he gave the world the Douglas fir.

It is a low-growing annual flower, about eight inches tall, with sprightly yellow and white flowers very attractive to bees.

**SHEILAH GRAHAM in London**

## Off with Old, On with New

**LONDON (NANA)** — The Michael Wilding divorce hits the British courts within the fortnight. But if Sir Luff wants to pop the question to the attractive blonde Susan Wilding he will have to wait a year for his California divorce from Judy Garland to become final.

The same goes for James and Pamela Mason. Since he announced divorce plans, I've heard rumors that Anna Todd is now the No. 1 girl in his life.

**Robert Preston** told me that Warners expect to make at least \$100,000,000 on his "Music Man" movie... John Huston has "sold" Jose Ferrer on making a movie in Ireland.

**Joe** is hurt because when **Rosemary Clooney** visited London a couple of weeks ago he phoned her and phoned her and she left town without seeing him or even exchanging a word on the telephone. He's still mad about the girl, and wants to go back home in spite of the divorce.

**What's this** I hear all the way across the Atlantic that there is a separation between **Gloria Vanderbilt** and her husband, director **Sid Lumen**?

**From this distance**, I find it hard to believe that **George Hamilton** is seriously interested in 16-year-old **Sue "Lolita" Lyon**. Or she in him. He's 24 or 25 and that, to a girl of 16, should be an old man, for heaven's sake.

**The cycle of success**: **Susannah York**, for her first movie, "Tunes of Glory," was paid £1,500 (\$4,200). For the next, "Greengate" summer, Susan's salary was £3,000. John Huston jumped her to £25,000 for "Freud." And now Susan is getting £40,000—slightly more than \$100,000—for "Tom Jones." All in the space of two years.

**The Charlton Heston-Ava Gardner-David Niven** movie started last Monday, and you will see it in the theatres next March.

## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

**Henry Miller** is, according to some, the greatest living American writer; to others, a crackpot not worth talking about. He used to live in Paris and wrote a whole string of books that had to be smuggled into the U.S. because they were all banned.

Now **Tropic of Cancer** has been published here as a good place to find out is a recent collection of his essays. Stand Still Like the Hummingbird (New Directions). It's shot through with the gospel a la Henry Miller and, whether you like it or not, you have to admit it's a consistent and

What has this man got? A noble philosophy: I quote:

### Give Your Cloak

"Jesus made a number of explicit statements, injunctions really. All to the effect that one was to take no thought but to respond immediately to any appeal for aid. And to respond in large measure. To give your cloak as well as your coat, to walk two miles and not one. And as we know well, with these injunctions went another, more important one—to return good for evil. 'Resist not evil!'

"Throughout the parables of Jesus there is implicit another, more wholesome idea, that we are not to seek trouble, not to

go about trying to patch things up, not to endeavor to convert others to our way of thinking but to demonstrate the truth which is in us by acting instinctively and spontaneously when confronted with an issue. To do our part and trust to the Lord, in other words...

"In these last years at Big Sur I found a place in my own native land which I could call 'home.' Living in this remote corner of the world, I came to

discover that one can be 'out of the world,' as they say, yet closer to the earth and all creation.

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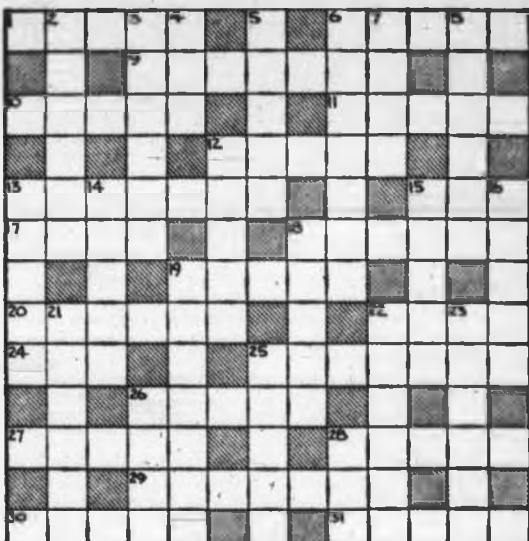
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## CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



### CLUES ACROSS

- Money destined for bread (Double clue)
- Trial or transaction (Split word)
- Lustrous
- Descriptive of stolen music (Double clue)
- Able to reach our hearts
- He's just fool
- Water in a desert region
- A noisy way to read (Split word)
- A piece of writing, perhaps
- Close in and write! (Double clue)
- Wally's friend (Hidden word)
- Sandwich filling, perhaps
- Excuses for reduction of pleasure (Hidden word)
- Victor's an adult (Double clue)
- Food for the team, perhaps (Anagram)
- She might try to get damages! (Double clue)
- Places to go for a holiday
- Iron in a modified form
- An Alan Ladd movie
- The first thing to do
- One and somewhat more in burdensome (Split word)
- Plenty of people could make one
- They may be read to tell the future
- On which to write the least possible (Anagram)
- Lawford, perhaps
- Tree homes
- A beast of burden
- There's ten in it, let's suppose (Split word)
- He provides us with something to read
- Fair and decent (Double clue)
- Clothes with a mostly weary appearance (Split word)
- Brings up
- We get it in flakes
- Vehicle hidden in the bush (Hidden word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist



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MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6.00 SUNRISE CLUB News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00 and 7.30; marine weather at 6.15; sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; Marine Weather at 6.15; Sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7.00 and 8.00.
7.35 AL SMITH News at 8.00, 8.30; Weather 8.25.	8.00 NEWS and HI, NEIGHBOUR!	8.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME
9.00 NEWS, PARTY LINE	10.30 SIX FOR ONE	10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
10.00 NEWS, SIX FOR ONE	11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW	11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
10.30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC News at 11.00; Market at 10.45.	12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SERENADE
12.00 NEWS, PERCY FAITH	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER
12.00 NEWS and WEATHER	12.45 INTERESTING PEOPLE	12.45 RADIO LOOKS AT THE WORLD
12.45 PERCY FAITH	1.00 DO YOU REMEMBER?	1.00 TRAVEL TIME
1.00 NEWS, REG STONE AT THE ORGAN	1.30 SUNDAY PREVIEW	2.00 HOLIDAY HIGHWAY
1.30 PROBLEM DEPARTMENT News at 2.00.	2.00 NEWS and SPORTS	2.00 SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
2.00 NEWS, SING-ALONG	2.15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS
4.00 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW News at 4.35, 5.05 and 5.30.	3.00 NEWS	6.15 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
6.00 NEWS and SPORT	4.30 JOURNEY INTO MELODY	6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
6.15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY	News at 11.00.	7.00 MUSIC
6.30 ASK THE DOCTOR (Mondays Only)	11.00 VITRA RACERS	7.30 CHURCH SERVICE SPECIAL
6.30 Tuesday thru Friday: WELCOME TO VICTORIA	11.30 JOURNEY INTO MELODY	8.30 MUSIC FROM HAWAII
7.00 Monday: WELCOME TO VICTORIA	12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF	9.00 BUSINESS TALK
7.30 TIMES CONCERT HOUR		9.30 SALVATION ARMY
8.00 ALBUM OF MELODY		10.00 NEWS, WEATHER
8.30 STAGE NINE		10.15 MELACHRINO STRINGS
10.00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS		10.30 BILLY GRAHAM
10.30 LATE SHOW		11.00 NEWS
11.00 NEWS and MEMORY LANE		11.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY
12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF		12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF

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**COOK'S**

# Ghosts Haunt Britain

By MARGARET BRENTALL

Tales of ghosts and phantoms abound in Britain. There are houses in many parts of the country with a well established reputation for strange, inexplicable presences.

There is the mad little Green lady with her child at Crathes Castle, Kincardineshire; the unpleasant Lady Hobby of Blitham Place, Berkshire, who murdered one of her children and has been seen since, many a time, trying to wash the blood from her hands at the scene of her crime.

And at Raynham Hall, Norfolk, there is the Grey Lady, who murdered one of her children and has been seen since, many a time, trying to wash the blood from her hands at the scene of her crime.

The Grey Lady was last seen quite recently when a member of the Bagot family (who own Levens Hall) bicycled through her!

#### CONDAMNED TO PLAY

Glamis Castle, Angus, ancestral home of the Earl of Strathmore and the birthplace of Princess Margaret, is a place that has always been surrounded by a strong element of mystery.

One ghost of Glamis is the tormented spirit of Earl Bærde, said to have staked his soul in a card game with the devil, and, having lost, was condemned thereafter to play for evermore.

Where this marathon card game takes place is another mystery; it is a tradition that if you count the windows of Glamis, both from inside and out, your numbers will never tally, and that somewhere within the castle is the lost room where the doomed card player continues his endless game.

#### USEFUL GHOST

There are records of ghosts whose soul and useful purpose was to reveal a hidden object. Such was the 18th century apparition of Powis Castle, Montgomeryshire, a man in a gold laced hat and waistcoat who appeared repeatedly until, at last, he succeeded in persuading someone to carry out this instructions. She was a simple woman who was working at the castle.

The apparition led her to a neighboring room where, on lifting the floorboards, a heavy locked box was discovered; the



GLAMIS CASTLE ... how many windows?

key, too, was revealed in a crevice in the wall. The apparition was adamant in his terms: the box and the key

were to be dispatched to the Earl in London, and he would then appear no more. His instructions were obeyed.

#### SCREAMING QUEEN

There is the famous ghost of Queen Catherine Howard, fifth wife of Henry VIII, who repeats her screaming, panic-stricken flight along the Haunted Gallery to the chapel at Hampton Court Palace, ever seeking the king so that she may plead her innocence of his charge of infidelity and escape the death sentence which followed.

#### DRABEELI 'HEEN'

The spirits of great statesmen seem, on the whole, well satisfied to leave this world alone, but one exception is the ghost of Benjamin Disraeli, prime minister to Queen Victoria, who was seen one day, not so long ago, at his Buckinghamshire home, Hughenden Manor.

He was discovered standing at the foot of the cellar stairs, a number of papers in his hand; later he was also seen on one of the upper floors of the house.

In Britain it is a bold man who will state categorically that there are no such things as ghosts.

# St. Peter's Home In Rome Found?

ROME, (UPI) — Archaeologists have discovered what they believe to be the ruins of the house where St. Peter lived as guest of a Roman senator.

The discovery came during repair and restoration work under the floor of the little Church of Santa Pudenziana, one of Rome's finest and most ancient Christian churches.

Tradition says the church was built on the site of the palace of Senator Pudens, who according to tradition was converted by St. Peter and whose house was the meeting place of the first Christians of Rome.

Experts say there are indica-

tions that ruins found under

the floor of the church be-

longed to the palace of Pudens.

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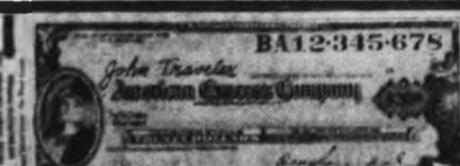
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## Luxury Tour Visits Jungle

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Luxurious "rainbowines" are carrying tourists on a 675-mile scenic ride between Bogota and the Caribbean resort of Santa Maria.

The 38, 24-hour ride is mainly along the Magdalena River, which is edged with jungles. Crocodiles, flamingos, monkeys and other jungle animals are part of the scenery.

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# Retired Segregated —And They Love It!

## Canada Exports Homes to Germany

### Many More Lose Homes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government for the first time officially expressed concern last week over "the rising number of home foreclosures."

The census bureau said that, "prompted by the concern," it would make a six-city survey of recently foreclosed mortgages to find out why homeowners could not keep up payments.

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BURLINGTON, Ont. (UPI)—A shipment of Canadian factory-built houses will leave this week bound for West Germany.

The Halliday Company Ltd. says the site for the first prefabricated house is a village in the Tuanas mountains near Frankfurt. A special team of German tradesmen will erect it.

Selling price of the houses will be about \$18,000. The company's vice-president and general manager, G. E. Gordon, said Scandinavia exported a similar type of building to Germany but they sold for about \$28,000.

He visualized no difficulty in selling more than 100 of his firm's houses this year.

Although there are many features uncommon to the German public, the company says most Germans consider Canadian homes well built to stand up to frigid weather conditions.

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SUN CITY, Ariz. — In an era when segregation is a particularly unfortunate word, this young town of older people likes to call itself segregated. Here, the word refers not to race, but to age.

Sun City was the bellwether among Western retirement communities, and it seems time to declare it an almost unqualified success.

Some sociologists have expressed grave doubts about the wisdom of setting senior citizens apart in communities of their own. At Sun City, citizens must be 50 or older—except that a younger wife realizes it—no schools.

### Games, Hobbies

Instead, there is a golf course, shuffleboard courts, swimming pool, club rooms equipped for ceramics, oil painting, photography, sewing, chess and stone cutting.

Hymns are heard from amplified chimes. There is square dancing on Wednesday night, round dancing on Saturday, occasional lectures and book reviews.

The point is giving senior citizens the environment to live active lives, not creating an old folks' home," said Del Webb, the Sun City builder. "These are the independent older citizens, ones who don't go for 'gimmies.'

Opening day at Sun City was just over two years ago. Now

the population is growing close to the 5,000 mark.

Webb insists a monthly income of \$400 is adequate to live in Sun City and pay for a home.

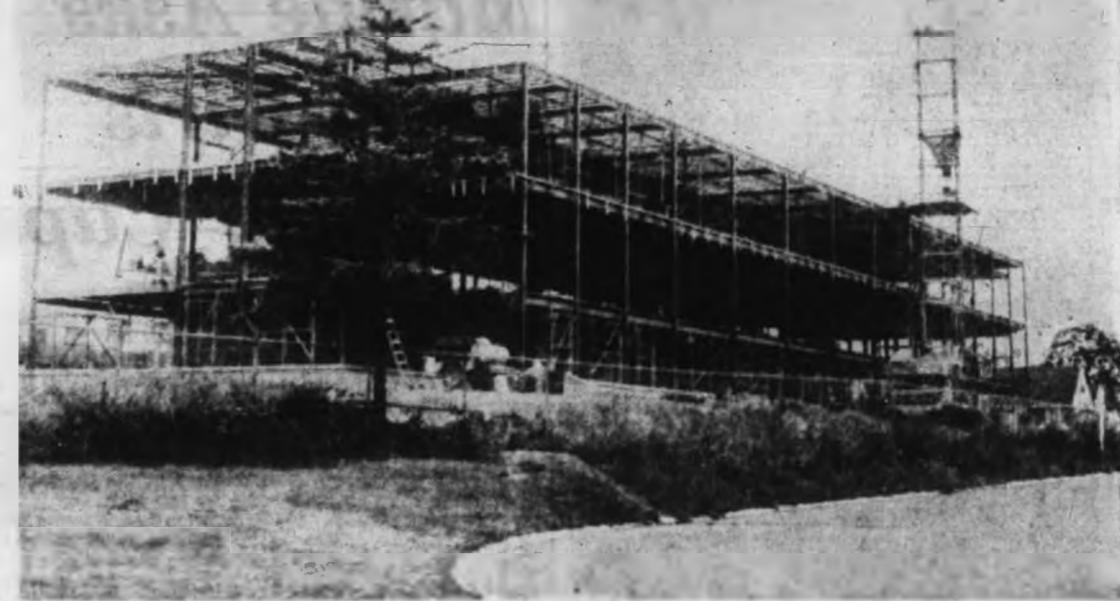
The Sun City formula is being expanded now in other retirement communities around the West, not only by Webb but by other developers.

Several lessons have been learned from the Sun City example, among them:

• The minimum age restriction is popular.

• Residents do not want to hear about medical and hospital facilities so much as about recreational and social activities.

(Copy News Service)



## Canada Builds High-Rise City At Remote Northern Outpost

OTTAWA (UPI)—It is quite an effort to "spring" a town site in the 1,500,000 square miles that make up Canada's Northwest Territories.

But this summer, 1,500 residents in the Baffin Island settlement of Frobisher Bay will witness the beginning of the first planned townsite in the eastern Arctic.

By 1966, they are expected to have a modern community with all the amenities of "southern" living.

**BIG FIRST**  
In several ways, the Frobisher project represents a big first in northern development.

As well as being the first planned townsite in the eastern Arctic, it also will be the first to boast concrete structures.

Because of the unstable soil in other Arctic regions, most construction has involved prefabricated buildings on permafrost that underlies the tundra. In Frobisher, the town will be set on a natural rock base and feature pre-cast, high-rise concrete buildings.

### FIVE-YEAR PROBE

For the past five years the northern affairs department probed means of improving facilities at Frobisher, the most heavily populated post in the eastern Arctic and a growing trans-Polar air terminal. Now with the help of the works department, the program is under way.

The first construction phase, scheduled for completion by next year, will involve sewage and water systems and a water treatment plant. It also includes a 20-bed hospital with everything from X-ray equipment to isolation wards so that Eskimos requiring medical treatment will receive it on site instead of being flown south.

### READY BY 1966

The entire project is to be completed by 1966. By then Frobisher will have a seven-storey apartment building, a student hostel, a 16-room school, and all the "extras" taken for granted in the south—laundries, fire hall, post offices and administrative offices.

Frobisher now serves as a refuelling base for the United States Strategic Air Command and about 200 of its inhabitants are Americans. One major airline flies there periodically and a regional carrier has three flights per week. But officials are hopeful Frobisher can grow into a major

### Shaping Up

Completion of the new 180-man barrack block at Work Point is expected by early December. The building, being constructed by Commonwealth Construction Ltd., was started March 1. More than 30 men are employed on structural steel and brick building. (Colonist photo.)

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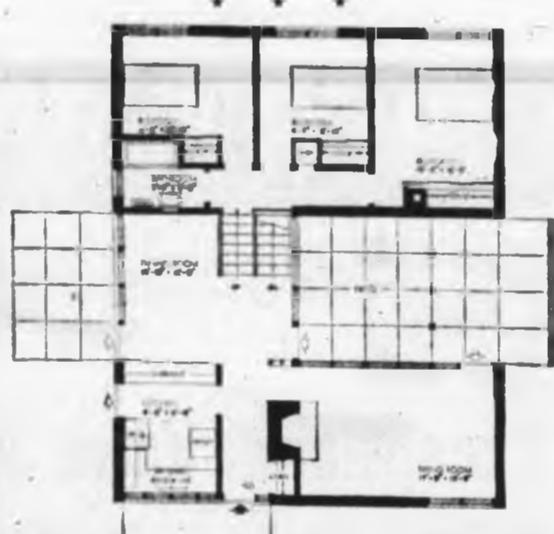
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**NEW HOUSE DESIGN** — This u-shaped split-level house by architect Ronald Whiteley, of Don Mills, Ontario, embodies many features, including an enclosed patio offering privacy for outdoor living, dining and entertaining. The house provides three bedrooms, grouped on the upper level and reached by a stairway from the central hall. Only the section under the bedrooms is excavated for a basement and it permits space for heating, recreation and washrooms.

The floor area is 1,145 square feet and the exterior dimensions 34 feet by 40 feet. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 787, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

### Question, Answer

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR  
Q. We have a wide expanse of brick veneer trim on our house, which has become smudgy with age. What is a good way to clean it?—D. E.

A. Wet the brick with clear water, then scrub with a mechanic's soap and hot water. Rinse well afterwards with clear water to remove all traces of the cleaner. This takes a lot of elbow grease. If you don't want to take the time and effort, the brick can be professionally steam cleaned.

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## Roadeo Shattering

## He's Ready to Turn In Keys

By DAVID LAUNY

There's more to safe driving than meets the eye—especially when dozens of policemen and Jaycees carefully observe your every turn and barely conceal their ankles.

I still have sore arm muscles and a stiff neck after a barrel-pumping, horn-honking jog yesterday around the obstacle course laid out at the Esquimalt Sports Centre for the finals of the national teen-age safe driving road-o.

I've always considered myself a good driver. I've never run

into a lamp post or knocked over a policeman. But I failed the test miserably. My score was 296 out of 350.

To add insult to injury, traffic Inspector Brooke Douglass of the city police demanded to see my driver's license.

I just about told him to keep it. I may turn it in yet.

I was the grand finale at yesterday's skill tests. I followed the 12 finalists in the national contest sponsored by the All-Canada Insurance Federation and conducted by the Canada Junior Chamber of Commerce.

When my turn came I toolled a red and white Ford Fairlane to the first obstacle—five pairs of balls balanced on small pieces of hose with just enough room for a tire to pass between them.

No problem. But then there was the trip in reverse.

"Ridiculous," I muttered

each time a ball bounced through the course with few mishaps. "They're amazing," observed Inspector Douglass. "Real perfectionists."

"Wait 'till you see me," I thought.

Three balls were left standing when I lurched to a stop.

When my turn came I toolled a red and white Ford Fairlane to the first obstacle—five pairs of balls balanced on small pieces of hose with just enough room for a tire to pass between them.

No problem. But then there was the trip in reverse.

Again no problems on the forward trip, but slaughter on the way back.

I hoped the judges wouldn't be able to see the shambles from where they had taken cover.

I honked my horn twice in disgust.

"Only once," frowned a Judge.

"Gee," I thought, "I can't even honk the horn right."

During Exercise 3, which involved attaining a speed of 20 miles an hour, shifting to second gear and then stopping over a designated line, I went 22 and screeched to a halt 14 inches short of the mark.

If you think braking is easy you should try Exercise 5 which, according to the rule book, tests "the ability to stop a vehicle."

The car is supposed to stop with the left rear wheel on the centre of a white line and the left front wheel on the centre of two lines forming an X.

Short of taking the wheels off the car this is just about impossible.

The judges were pretty happy when I gave their automobile back to them. They kept kind of running their hands over it as you do with an exhausted but dearly loved horse.

Then they told me my score, mopped their brows and dismissed the stretcher crew.

Tonight at a banquet at the Empress Hotel they announce the national safe driving champion. It won't be me. I won't even be there.

## Demolition Injuries Workman

A young workman suffered severe head and wrist injuries when struck by a section of a building that was being demolished at 118 Menzies yesterday.

Ron Harvey, 18, of 2612 Thorpe Place, was in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital last night. He was treated for a fractured skull and wrist and a badly mangled hand.

## Cadboro Bay Zoning Rule Delayed

Cadboro Bay Ratepayers Association may have gained a stay of execution in its struggle to keep apartments out of the residential area.

The zoning battle is in the hands of the Saanich lands and planning committee for further study.

But no date has been set for the committee's next meeting and Saanich has a policy of keeping meetings to a minimum during summer months.

The ratepayers' group recently notified council it has organized strong opposition to any move leading to apartments.

## City Shop To Close?

Eviction of one tenant from View Street property which the city plans to use for a parking garage could put the man out of business.

"It cost me about \$2,300 to move from View Street," said orthopedic shoemaker Louis Pere. "If the city does not pay this to me then I am sure I will have to quit my shop."

Mr. Pere is one of four tenants evicted by order of city hall when the property including their four stores was expropriated. All plan to seek compensation.



AL SMITH

## Seen in Passing

Al Smith fixing a flat tire. Owner and operator of a Victoria tire firm, he lives at 417 Burnside with wife Marion and son Fred. Spare time is spent curling. Carl Palmer almost walking into a trap. Bill Lussey accepting a golf prize. Patsy and Sharon Sheppard on a quick visit from Vancouver. Ted O'Brien loosening his collar. Bill Andrews enjoying a daily swim. John Adams eying a friend's car. Bevra Tait square-dancing. Jack Morgan counting heads. Barry and Dwina Rose visiting from Kelowna.

## Liquor Prices Win No Drinking Pals

The B.C. booze boost is getting a lot less applause from the men who pay the shot than the man who calls it.

According to a grogshop survey by the Colonist Saturday, Liquor Control Board chairman Col. Donald McGugan at the moment probably heads the list of "people I wish I had never heard of" among those who like to quaff the occasional glass.

"To a Vancouver business man, who declined use of his name, the liquor price rise was "monstrous."

He took particular exception to a recent statement by Col. Tyrrell of 907 Forester Road that it philosophically.

"Whenever they raise the price I just drop to a cheaper brand," he mused.

Mr. Tyrrell, who laid claim to "almost all profit"

Mr. McGugan said that "gangster system" that demands such prices, but added, "Liquor prices have been too high as long as I remember."

California visitor John Walker thought the liquor prices a rough way to treat the tourists. At home he pays a third less for his sauce than he does in B.C.

"I cost me next to nothing when I made it myself," he said. "The big outfit makes it for a lot less, so it's almost all profit to the government."

The biggest broadside came from William Steiger of 3155 Mary Street.

Mr. Steiger said it is a

result of austerity

The price of imported liquor has been bobbing coyly since the announcement of the federal austerity program.

Two weeks ago the price of the typical bottle of Scotch was \$5.15. It then rose to \$6.15.

Four days ago it was knocked back to \$6.13. This was about 13 per cent more than the original price.

The cutback came as a result of the hauls from parched throats that the government had raised the prices on the retail rather than the wholesale price.

Some wines increased by an initial blanket boost of 25 per cent were raised even higher. Col. McGugan has not said these prices are final.

## Conciliation Report

## Food Clerks Vote To Set Contract

Some 250 Greater Victoria retail food clerks will vote Wednesday on a conciliation officer's report aimed at settling a contract dispute spanning six months.

John Nicol, Victoria business agent for the Retail Food Clerks Union, said a province-wide vote would be taken among the union's 4,000 members on the conciliation proposal.

Negotiations between the union and the five stores—Loblaw's, Super-Valu, Dominion, Shop Easy and Safeway—started in January, but the union's contract with the companies only expired April 18.

Main issue at stake is a job security clause sought by the union.

Police searched the area around the Dutch Bakery, 1807 Fort Street, but were unable to find the lad.

Final settlement will probably set the standards of pay and conditions in other non-union chain store operations throughout B.C.

The proprietor of a city bakery got the shock of his life Friday when a big-thinking youth of about 12 years of age walked into his shop and calmly asked for change of a \$100 bill.

The astonished baker refused and called police as the youngster mounted his bike and rode away.

He was described as being 10 to 12 years old, with light brown hair and wearing a blue sweater.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Collis, Kingsley Street, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marian Elizabeth, to Mr. George Roderick Leece, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

Leece of Essex, England. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 28 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Canon George Biddle will officiate.

## Grease Paint Sticks To Former Reporter

Miss Terry Prentiss, reporter of the Daily Colonist social department who joined the cast of Theatre Under The Stars in 1958, has been a guest on Dorothy Hall's radio show, *Guests in Your Home*, on Vancouver's Radio 1010.

Dear Dorothy:

They say that there are two particularly virulent diseases which, once contacted, are very difficult to cure.

One is caused by printers' ink, the other by grease paint.

For some time I've been pampering both, but for the summer at least, the latter is taking precedence while I'm here in Vancouver with Theatre Under The Stars.

It seems to me that there was a show titled "Look Ma, I'm Dancing", way back when, and I, along with the rest of the singers, am saying this these days, as we go into our second week of "Wonderful Town" in Stanley Park's Malkin Bowl.

Aida Broadbent, TUTS choreographer, has described the cast as one talented enough to both sing and dance, and that's just what she and the directors have got us doing, all to the tremendous music of Leonard Bernstein.

This the first show of the season, "Wonderful Town", is based on the famous comedy hit "My Sister Eileen", and the sometimes-zany, sometimes-tender scenes are highlighted with such songs as "It's Love", "Ohio", and "My Darling Eileen". In the group of cops that Eileen befriends is "Officer Longigan", who's another former Victorian, tenor Michael Rogers. Michael is also appearing, as I am, in the other two shows of the season, "Can-Can" and "South Pacific".

A day's routine here at TUTS is quite different from what I was used to. Now I start the day to "one-two-three-kick. Bounce, bounce, bounce and straighten. Lumber up those leg muscles, and on, and on.

I know it sounds like a foot-ball training camp, but it's just the full cast warming up for a day's strenuous rehearsing.

Once the toe-touching routines are through, the dancers set to work in one room with Aida, and the singers and actors work with stage director, Jimmy Johnston, and musical director, Harry Pryce, in another.

Before we know it, the shows start to take shape and we've come to another opening.

Daytime rehearsals right now are for "Can-Can," Cole Porter's romp through the

Paris of Toulouse-Lautrec era and we're all working on French accents. After rehearsal we dash off home for a quick dinner, then back to work, this time in Malkin Bowl. Curtain time for "Wonderful Town" is 8:30 p.m.

A well-known musician who has played in Malkin Bowl many times, remarked to me as we walked towards the Bowl the other evening that he was sure that nowhere in the world is there such a wonderful setting for a theatre.

I had to admit that all over my face.

That's show business.

Love, Terry.

and the lovely park, on a summer evening there's nothing quite like a TUTS show. I don't think many years have gone by that I haven't come to see most of the productions.

This year I'm seeing the shows from the very best vantage point—the stage itself.

So instead of going home with printers' ink all over my hands, for the summer, I'm going home with grease paint all over my face.

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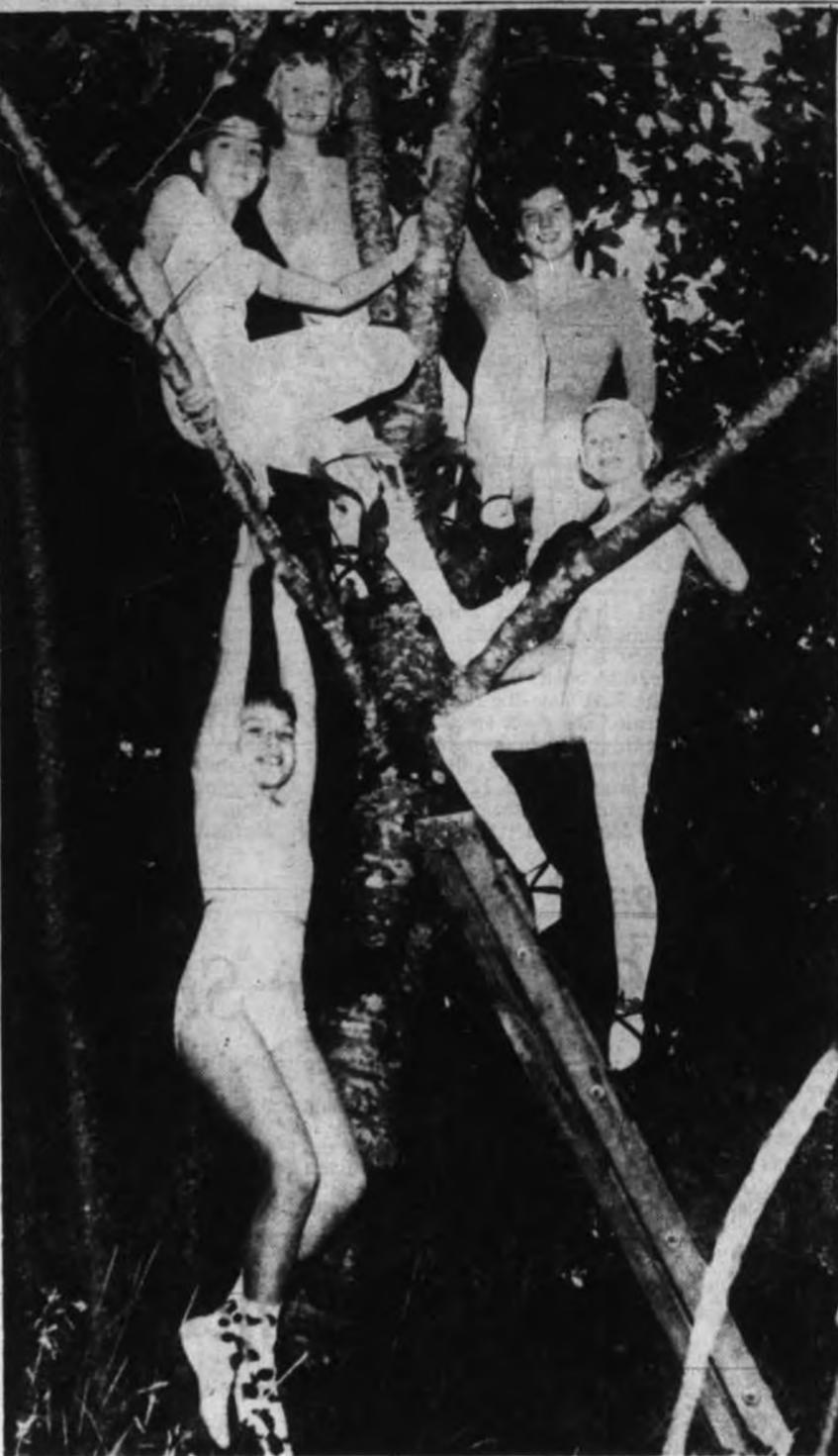
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A day at the ballet seminar in Duncan starts with a brisk walk over to the gymnasium of Queen Margaret's School. Guest teacher, prima ballerina Alexandra Danilova, chats with her students, left, Heather McCubbin, a scholarship, Judy King, Jeannie McKay, Terry Lee, also a scholarship

winner, Sheila Hazard and Darline Moore, who are already in ballet slippers, leotards and tights. Students came from all over the Island and lower mainland to attend the four-day seminar.



Although classes and lectures fill most of the day, there is time for swimming and fun. The woods around Queen Margaret's School provide ample opportunities for relaxation to the aspiring dancers. Swinging from a lower limb is Lisa Durar, above her is Flora Pigeau and top, Jana Jorgenson. Right, Judy Edwards, and on the school stepladder, Diane Bell.



Sheila, Terry, Darline, Heather and Madame Danilova make sure ribbons are secure before beginning an hour-long class in mime. Pupils were extremely

fortunate in being able to study with a former member of Serge Diaghileff's company and guest artist of the now Royal Ballet of England.

Arranged by  
Dorothy Wrotnowski,  
Social Editor, and  
Julie Clark,  
Social Department  
Photos by Ted Harris

## Dance Seminar At Duncan

The Canadian Dance Teachers' Association is again holding its annual seminar at Queen Margaret's School, Duncan. Students who have been taking classes and lectures in classical ballet, modern, ballroom, national and Scottish country dancing will leave Duncan tomorrow afternoon.

Guest teacher at the seminar is world-famous

prima ballerina, Alexandra Danilova. Mara McBirney of Vancouver is also teaching ballet. Teachers, themselves, can take a course in pre-primary dance training given by Anne Gordon of Vancouver.

Classes for both beginners and advanced students are offered. Dancers board in the school dorms and are supervised by "den mothers."



Rapt attention to their teacher and steady hard work made the mime class pass quickly. This candid photo shows senior students learning an excerpt from the Sleeping Beauty Ballet. Madame Danilova was born in Russia and studied at the Imperial School there. She now teaches and lectures extensively after forming her own company in 1953.



Many Juniors attended the classes which end tomorrow. Practising warming-up exercises at the school gym bars are, left, Lisa Durar, Lorna Koch, Margaret Chester and Coral Ann Perry, all students of the Arts Educational Academy at White Rock, B.C., run by Margaret Perry.

Little Adair Fishbacher, front, of Anne Gordon's Vancouver school, beams happily after just having brushed away tears caused by fact she had left her practice outfit in another building.



Although Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shepherd, 1065 Holmes Street, actually celebrated their golden wedding anniversary earlier this year it wasn't until the summer that their family were able to visit them. It is the first time the family has been together for 25 years. Their six sons, two daughters, most of their 32 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren have come from Manitoba and up-Island points. The group, minus 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren are pictured, front row, Wayne, Ross, John, Nancy, Deborah, Diane,

Terry Ann, Timmy and Dale Shepherd. Second row, Wilfred, Gordon and Dale Shepherd, Evelyn Bonner, Grandma and Grandpa Shepherd, Hazel Cottingham and Robert Shepherd. Third row, Edith, Irene and Roberta Shepherd, Lamont Bonner, Lue, Gerry, Earle and Frances Shepherd, Harry Cottingham, Margaret Shepherd, Pat, Charlie and Michael Jenkins. Fourth row, Marlene and Arlene Shepherd, Rhonda Bonner, Jim, Tom and Grant Shepherd, Steve Bonner, Edna Shepherd, Margaret Cottingham and Gail Shepherd.

Raise \$1,325

## Sun Shines for St. Andrew's

Out at Glenlyon School yesterday afternoon the Presbyterians were taking credit for the weather. And judging by the crowds that attended the annual St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church garden party, they were justly proud of the success of the affair. "Imagine people

you couldn't help but go along waiting so they could have tea in the shade," she said.

Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, general convener, looking summery in a frosty white flower hat and cool sheer, flowered coat, was

especially those with children, were seen heading for a stroll along the beach.

A group of young girls, dressed in Hawaiian costume, were the coolest looking of all as they lanced and walked around with bare feet.

They were a group of Florence Clough's students who took part in the afternoon's entertainment. Another pretty sight were three teen-agers in Spanish costume sitting in the dappled shade under a tree.

As Gerry Ingle's accordion band played a snappy number they twirled their skirts in time to the music.

Adeline Duncan's Highland

## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband came home from an office retirement party last week at 1:30 a.m. He told me they had some liquor and there was dancing. He had lipstick on the side of his face and when I pointed it out he said "Several girls kissed me goodbye when I left."

Yesterday he brought home a gift-wrapped recording of "Begin the Beguine" handed it to me and said, "One of the girls at the office gave this to me." A note was attached in a sealed envelope. He asked me to open everything. The note read: "I had a marvelous time. I hope we can dance again some time. Here is OUR song." She signed her name.

My husband blushed and said, "She's nuts." I've never had any trouble with him in all the years we've been married. Do you think he's getting silly like some men do when they reach their 50's? Shall I make an issue of it or would it be best to say nothing?

—Dumb Bunny

Dear Bunny: Laugh it off and forget it. Your husband sounds like a man with a crystal-clear conscience.

Any husband who would give his wife a present from another woman (plus a note in a sealed envelope) and ask her to open everything isn't about to begin bargaining.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of a young man (still in college) who has been married for over a year but is afraid to tell his mother? He claims she will kill herself.

The young man has been living at home and the bride has been living with her folks. The girl's parents know about the marriage and are not saying anything. They figure it's up to the couple.

The boy's mother has always been violently opposed to the girl because of a difference in religion. Both the boy and the girl are devout and will not change. They bicker continually and their unhappiness is apparent to everyone. This is such a mess no one knows what to do. Can you help? —P.L.

WED 25 YEARS

Celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary recently were Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Taylor of Reider Street. The couple were entertained by their daughter, Sheila, and son, Robert, at a dinner in the Net Loft Restaurant. Mrs. Archie Watson, Vancouver, and Mrs. James Anderson were also present for the occasion. At a gathering in the Taylor home later that evening the guests of honor were presented with a dinner service.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Goodfellow, Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. A. Page, Mrs. C. Minnis, Mrs. Archie Watson, Mr. C. V. Scrivener and Mr. James Anderson.

VICTORIA COLORING BOOK CONTEST  
See Weekend Classified Ad In Announcement Column

London Silk  
Three Floors of Fashion Fabrics  
1439 DOUGLAS STREET  
EV 2-1123

children should be supervised for their own safety. Furthermore we believe it's unfair to allow children to tear up flowers and trample on bushes in neighboring yards.

Recently some neighbor children (one a toddler) picked every one of our spring flowers and the bride needs a lawyer and two clergymen to investigate the legality of the marriage. I further recommend a marriage counselor who can help them learn to live together. —SPEECHLESS.

Dear Ann Landers: We know what to do with stray dogs, but what can be done with stray children, seen to it that they picked up the flowers and then gone with each of them in turn to their mothers and insisted that they tell exactly what they had done.

Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson were in charge of the tea.

Mr. Bert Weatherdon was master of ceremonies and the clowns wandering through the crowds were Moira MacPherson and Moira Lowden.

The sum of \$1,325 was realized at the successful affair.

Confidential to SIDELINE OBSERVER: I'd say you are getting plenty of exercise jumping at conclusions, running down your friends and dodging responsibility.

Honored queen, Margaret Woodward with senior princess, Marlene Bleackley, left, and junior princess, Carolyn Cornish.

## Job's Daughters

## Installation Ceremony

St. Andrew's Kirk Hall was the scene of the recent installation of Bethel No. 27, International Order of Job's Daughters. Officers seated were: Margaret Woodward, honored queen; Marlene Bleackley, senior princess; Carolyn Cornish, junior princess; Judy Vase, guide; Judy Tomlinson, marshal.

They were installed by the following officers: honored queen, Rosemary Woodward, who crowned her sister, Margaret Woodward; guide, Barbara Green; marshal, Beryl Campbell; chaplin, Norah Bennett; senior custodian, Jeannette Fleming; junior custodian, Sharon Holdridge.

Musicians: Glenda Kaiser; Bible bearer, Pat Holden; Bag

bearer, Anne Longden; narrator, Florence Birch Birch; soldier, Evelyn Cooper.

Appointed officers are Linda Brown, Linda Clarke, Jennifer Sands, Laurie Matthews, Barbara Landes, Denise Patterson, Carroll Baird, Katy Evans, Joan Williams, Pat Merrill, Sandra Comrie, Susan Landes, Marilyn Taylor, Gill Tomlinson, Irene Bleackley and Mr. W. Tomlinson, marshal.

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## Couple Married In East

In St. Mary's Anglican Church in Walkerville, Ont., Rev. Canon Charles Brown united in marriage Mary Margaret (Paddy) Johnston of Windsor and Sub-Lieut. Stewart Edwin McGowan of Victoria and Mrs. McGowan.

The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ian C. Johnston of Windsor and the groom is the son of Group Captain Edwin A. McGowan of Victoria and Mrs. McGowan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Swiss cotton gown fashioned in front with a semi-sheath skirt that swept into a full bustle back with chapel train.

The fitted bodice had an over-

jacket of lawn appliqued with silk and cotton flowers.

Her bouffant silk illusion veil was caught to her head with a crown of pearls and rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of white carnations with trailing ivy.

Dawn Campbell was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Bonnie Smith, a cousin of the bride.

The girls wore white silk slightly flared dresses with jackets banded at the waist and elbows with white lace over turquoise silk.

They wore pill box hats of the same material and carried nosegays of white chrysanthemums, carnations surrounded with turquoise tails. Sharon and Terry Frame of Sarnia were flower girls for their cousin.

They wore short dresses of

white silk with turquoise silk

meshes and inserts in the back of the skirts. They carried straw baskets.

Lieut. William Davidson of Dartmouth, N.S., was best man. Flying Officer Kenrick McGowan, the groom's brother, and Sub-Lieut. Gerald Willis, also of Dartmouth, were ushers.

The couple left on a motor

trip through Quebec and the

Maritimes. The bride wore an

orange raw silk dress with

white accessories and a gla-

mma corsage. They will live

in Dartmouth.

The affair was officially

opened by Mrs. B. P. Harding,

who was presented with a cor-

age by 10-year-old Heather

Gibney, the leading Sunday

school pupil. Mrs. Harding,

diocesan president for the

women's auxiliary, was intro-

duced by Dean Brian Whitlow.

Brilliant blue delphiniums

and irises were for sale at the



Enjoying a well earned meal after a hard day's work, are three girls from 155 Company Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. The girls, all members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps from Victoria, are, from left, Cpl. Audrey Diercks, Pte. Evelyn Bean and Pte. Terry Musgrave. They are attending annual summer camp at Vernon, and they are all members of the clerical platoon.

## Merry-Go-Round Whirls Under Shading Oaks

The merry-go-round whirled under the large shading oaks and Straus waltzes gave a light background for the eager buyers at Christ Church Cathedral's garden party yesterday afternoon. Adding a touch of historical color were little

Delectable tea was served in the gymnasium which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with tall baskets of multi-colored snapdragons and delphiniums. Mrs. C. H. R. Bradshaw and Mrs. S. J. Wickens poured from a table centred with pink candles and summer flowers.

There were games for young and old in the Deeney garden, coconut shy, dunkem and golf.

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Mrs. C. T. Beard, Mrs. E. J. Stocker, Mrs. G. Gilbert, Miss B. Morley, Mrs. A. Mayfield, Miss L. Graham, Miss K. Jaffray, Mrs. M. Stubbs, Mrs. S. White, Miss M. Lettice, Miss D. F. Lucas, Mrs. S. R. Richardson, Mrs. R. E. H. Howell and Mrs. L. Weaver.

The choir ran the delicacies stall and the men looked after the games.

The James Bay Mission, which is affiliated with the Cathedral, ran a brisk business at their home cooking and gift stalls.

## FLOWERS

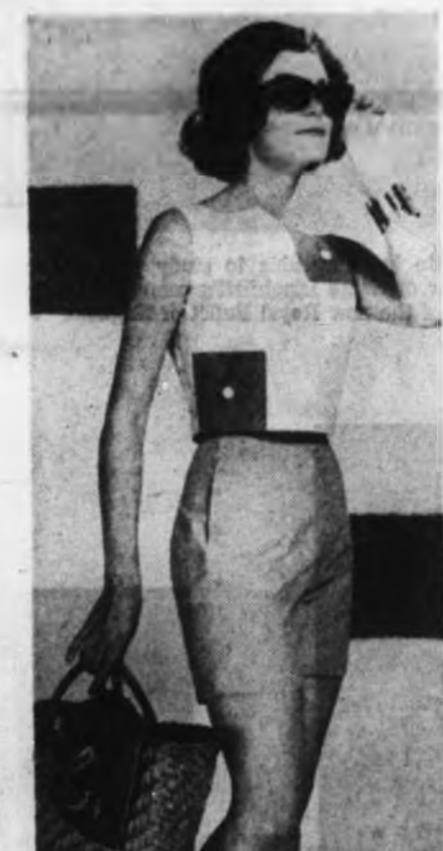
### To Thank Your Hostess



Direct from Greenhouse to You the SAME DAY.

Flowers Wired Anywhere

**Brown's**  
THE FLOWERS  
618 View Street  
PHONE EV 4-6612



Hobo patches in contrasting colors strike a carefree note when applied to a simple pop-top. Both the blouse and Jamaica shorts are in a poplin fabric of 65 per cent "Terylene" and 35 per cent cotton, assuring the wearer a cool, crisp comfort with the minimum of care. By Jacob Fashions, Winnipeg.

## Modern Facilities

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### Liking Life

Singing hymns in the spacious lounge of the Salvation Army's new Mansion-Sunset Lodge are Lucas Verkerk, standing, and Sidney Matthew. Both men are enthusiastic about their life at the home. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman)

### Few Girls at Roadeo

## Better to Bash Fenders Than Ego

Today's junior miss would rather rumple a fender than dent her boy friend's ego.

That was an unofficial opinion gathered from officials and contestants in the national finals of the teenage safe driving roadeo last night.

The opinion was offered to explain the absence of girls among the 12 finalists who are currently contesting the national championship in a series of tests here.

"There are few girls who would want to find themselves in competition with their boy friends," said one youngster, wise beyond his years.

The opinion was offered when contestants in the safe driving competition were asked whether they thought women were the equal of men behind the steering wheel.

The United Nations World Health Organization says investigations have failed to prove women more accident-prone than men.

The organization's report said women tended to have a "happy influence on the traffic accident rate," since married men are less prone to accidents.

And three of Canada's top

### Nine Teams Visiting For Shoot

At least nine visiting pistol teams along with individual shooters will compete in the 43rd Annual Victoria City Police Revolver Club tournament Wednesday and Thursday.

"It is one of the largest entry lists we have ever had," an official said.

The shoot is the oldest continuous meet held on the Pacific coast.

MANY TEAMS

Competing teams from Seattle, Spokane, Vancouver, United States Army, United States Air Force, United States Border Patrol, members of the B.C. Police team, Saanich Police, Oak Bay Police, and RCMP will start practice Tuesday.

Individuals from as far as Alaska have already entered, Const. Ray Thomas said.

FIRING AT 9

Firing will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Thetis Lake range and continue until 3 p.m.

An awards banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Chez Marcel.

### Maps Showed 'Red' India

DARJEELING, India (UPI) — Police arrested the Chinese headmaster of a local Chinese school Friday for alleged possession of maps and books showing parts of India as in Communist China. Under the recently enacted Criminal Law Amendment Act, any attempt to question India's territorial integrity is a punishable offence.

Dunkery Beacon, reaching 1,700 feet, is the highest point on the historic Exmoor area of moorlands in southern England.

## All 'Hunkydory' At New Lodge

By TED SHACKLEFORD

The most outstanding thing about the Salvation Army's Matson-Sunset Lodge in Esquimalt is that residents seem unable to find a single outstanding thing about it—it's all outstanding, they say.

The question: "What do you like most about your new home?" baffled residents yesterday.

### 'ALL OF IT'

Without exception, they paused, thought hard and then answered: "We like all of it."

One of the residents who entered the home when it was opened a month ago is Sidney Matthew who moved from the city's Mountain View Home.

"My word, there is no fault to find," he said. "We are well looked after and get lots of food."

### 'JUST WONDERFUL'

"Everything is just wonderful. It is a wonderful building."

Mr. Matthew describes himself as "over 50" but admits to living in Victoria for 70 years.

He spends his days reading the Bible, praying, singing hymns with other residents and chatting with friends.

### SINGING FRIEND

One of the friends he sings with is 75-year-old Lucas Verkerk, a former craftsman and amateur painter.

Mr. Verkerk has been in the home since it was opened and

### Residents Like Everything

is equally enthusiastic about.

"It's splendid—I couldn't wish for better," he said. "I like the whole setup, from beginning to end."

His spare time is spent in working and a little drafting

and painting but he finds games like chess too exciting.

The only married couple at the home at present are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Houston who have been married for 49 years.

"We couldn't wait for anything better," Mr. Houston says, speaking for his wife.

### 'LIKE IT ALL'

"I don't think there is anything particular about the home we like—we like it all."

Mrs. Houston added: "It is just all good, a comfortable place to live. What more could you want?"

"Everything is hunkydory."

### 950 Rehearsing

## Huge Pageant to Hit Over 1,000 Actors

About 950 persons now are rehearsing parts in Victoria's giant centennial pageant but show producer Dudley Remus says he's aiming well over the 1,000 mark.

He says the show, scheduled for Athletic Park July 29-Aug. 4, is definitely not in trouble but could use actors, especially men, couples and whole families, for crowd scenes.

Also needed is an eighth narrator.

Each of the 16 scenes in the pageant is being rehearsed once weekly, he said last night.

The first massed rehearsal of the whole show will be July 24 or 25 in Athletic Park.

The enthusiasm among the cast is "tremendous," he said.

### ALL MAY JOIN

Rehearsals had Monday through Thursday at the Victoria High School auditorium.

7 to 10 p.m., and those interested in joining the cast are asked to come then or phone Mr. Remus at centennial headquarters, EV 6-1445.

On the July 14-15 weekend they will anchor in Plumper Sound for the annual squadron regatta.

### Czechs Purge Red Officials

VIENNA (UPI) — The independent Die Presse reports that dozens of Czechoslovak Communist party police and justice officials have been purged in the last three months. The newspaper said the purges were to root out followers of Rudolf Barak, former deputy premier and interior minister who was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment recently on charge of embezzling government funds.

The Canadian Uranium Research Foundation was formed in 1960 by the six uranium-producing companies in Canada.

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (AP) — A total of 35,000 Negro miners in Northern Rhodesia's copper belt have been summoned by their leaders to strike Tuesday — the second such walkout in less than three months. The new strike call was issued after the breakdown of lengthy negotiations with mine owners and government officials on the union's demand for higher pay and longer vacations for Negro workers.

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★ OPEN HOUSE ★

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10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday

The Bishop Strachan Girls' School Choir will sing Evensong at Christ Church Cathedral at 4 p.m. today, its third appearance here. It gave a short recital at Victoria College at noon Friday and an hour-long concert at the Butchart Gardens in the evening.

Conductor is John Hodgins.

Nightly at 8 p.m.

★ Admission \$1.00

Loges \$1.25

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PAGE THE CLEANER

Bulletin Colonist, Victoria

Tuesday, July 8, 1962

21 Cent Per Loaf

## Bread Prices Set for Boost

Brentwood author John Windsor, who lost his sight in a tank battle in Italy during the Second World War, sold yesterday sale of his book 'Blind Date' is going "extremely well" in city bookstores.

There were 3,000 copies in the first edition printed at Peninsula Press in Sidney.

Carrie Brown, literary agent in London, England, has shown interest in the volume and the CBC in Vancouver has recommended it be serialized for afternoon reading, said Mr. Windsor.

Most of Victoria's small independent bakers are considering cent-a-loaf price boosts within the next two months.

Predictions were made a month ago that prices would go up July 1 because of higher costs for flour.

In most cases the independent bakers expect to incorporate price increases when their present supplies of flour purchased at lower cost run out.

Spokesmen for the two major national chain bakeries operating in Victoria — McLean Toastmaster Ltd. and Weston Bakeries Ltd.—said yesterday they had had no word on price changes.

Several of the smaller bakeries are still operating with flour ordered and paid for at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$3.85 a hundred pounds.

### NOW!!!

Something

Different for

Victoria!

Nightly at 8 p.m. The Fox presents a Genuine Old-Time Movie and Vaudeville Show. The antics of Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Ben Turpin re-live with mood music played by Reginald Stone at the newly-installed Kimball Theatre Pipe Organ, plus Live Talent on stage.

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Wawanesa's agents, we are your agents, too. The Wawanesa people fully expect us to help them satisfy you — by

seeing you have the insurance you want and need, and that any claim that might arise is settled the way you

and we feel it should be — quickly and fairly.

If you've been wondering about your insurance — not necessarily whether you have enough, but if what you have is what you need — and you'd like closer guidance,

may we look it over and discuss it with you? Give us a call at any time or drop in when you're close by.

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# TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

## Sunday's Highlights

4:30—Canadian artist Tillanaous talks about his works and shows his paintings of Canadian prairies—2 and 6.

6:00—Twentieth Century shows Paris in the 20s, with film clips of Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald and others

7:00—Ed. Sullivan's rerun features an uninterrupted quarter-hour of Harry Belafonte—2, 6, 7, 11 and 12.

10:00—Close-Up features an interview with retired comedian Harold Lloyd and films of Communist leader Tim Buck's tour of the western provinces—2 and 6.

10:00—Hollywood, My Home Town is 60 minutes of film clips of old-time Hollywood stars—5.

## Sunday's Sports

10:30—Baseball, Chicago White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians—5.

11:15—Baseball, Detroit Tigers vs. Baltimore Orioles—7, 11 and 12.

2:00 p.m.—Film highlights of the International Am golf tournament from Toronto—2 and 6.

2:30—Final four holes of the Buick Open golf tournament—5.

3:00—World Cup soccer film, Chile vs. Yugoslavia—2 and 6.

4:00—Wrestling—8.

5:00—Finals of the intercollegiate rodeo championships—4.

## Sunday's Movies

2:30 p.m.—Murder, He Says (1945 comedy), Fred MacMurray—7.

\* 2:30—Arch of Triumph (1948 drama), Ingrid Bergman—11.

3:00—San Diego, I Love You (1944 comedy), Jon Hall—4.

4:15—Bride Came C.O.D. (1941 comedy), James Cagney—11.

5:00—Mr. Parkington (1944 drama), Greer Garson—5.

5:30—Danger Street (1947 mystery), Robert Lowery; followed by The Big Lift (1950 drama), Montgomery Clift—8.

6:00—Mighty Joe Young (1949 heartwarming adventures of a beautiful girl and the giant gorilla who loves her. Sort of a low-budget King Kong, with Terry Moore as the girl and Joe Young as the Ape. You will have no trouble telling them apart, although both grunt their dialogue)—12.

8:30—Johnny Concho (1956 western), Frank Sinatra—4.

11:10—The Great Van Robbery (1959 drama), Dennis Shaw—6.

11:15—Affair in Trinidad (1952 drama), Rita Hayworth—2.

11:15—This is the Life (1944 musical), Donald O'Connor—4.

11:35—Kid from Texas (1949 comedy), Dennis O'Keefe—5.

## Monday's Highlights

8:30—Return of the Singalong Jubilee show—2 and 6.

9:00—Rerun of the Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour—7.

10:00—Interel: American Abroad shows films of the U.S. foreign aid program—2 and 6.

## Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—Invisible Woman (1940 comedy), Virginia Bruce—4.

11:30—Marry Me Again (1953 comedy), Robert Cummings—7.

3:30 p.m.—Boys Ranch (1946 drama), Butch Jenkins—5.

5:30—Slaughter Trail (1951 western), Brian Donlevy—12.

9:00—Beware, My Lovely (1952 drama), Robert Ryan—8.

8:30—Torchy Runs for Mayor (1939 comedy), Glenda Farrell—11.

11:00—For Those in Peril (1944 drama), David Farrar—8.

\* 11:10—No Place to Hide (1956 drama), David Brian—11.

11:00—My Gal Sal (1942 musical), Victor Mature—12.

11:20—Links of Justice (1958 mystery), Jack Watling—6.

11:30—Man's Castle (1938 drama), Spencer Tracy—4.

11:35—Tarzan, the Ape Man (1932 adventure in which Tarzan meets Jane for the first time and hauls her off to his tree house), Johnny Weissmuller—12.

\* Recommended.

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55 CHEVROLET Sedan. Automatic. Power steering, power brakes, custom radio, two-tone paint. Was \$1295. Pacific \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$1095

53 FORD Sedan. Automatic, V8, in good condition. Was \$595. Pacific \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$365

56 DODGE Sedan. V8, automatic. Power steering, custom radio, two-tone paint. Pacific \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$1095

58 PONTIAC Sedan. V8, automatic. Power steering, custom radio, two-tone paint. Pacific \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$1095

56 VAUXHALL Velox Sedan, 6 cylinder, in top condition. Pacific \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$745

57 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Station Wagon, V8, automatic. Custom radio, two-tone paint. Ready to go. Pacific \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$1095

52 HUMBER Hawk Hardtop to find luxury model. NATIONAL Price \$395

52 SUNBEAM Convertible. A gleaming black beauty in nice condition throughout. NATIONAL Price \$595

55 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 6 cylinder, tuxone, top condition. PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$395

56 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 6 cylinder. Tuxone. Top condition. PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$695

56 VAUXHALL Velox Sedan, 6 cylinder, in top condition. Pacific \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$2695

58 FORD Sedan, 6-cyl. heater, two-tone, in top condition. PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$1495

54 CHEVROLET Sedan, 6 cylinder economy, standard trans. PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$345

52 METEOR Sedan, V8. Standard trans. Pacific \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$195

50 VANGUARD Sedan. Economy plus. Pacific \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$350

52 CHEVROLET Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic. Top condition. PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$295

56 PLYMOUTH Sedan, de luxe, V8, automatic, radio, rear seat speaker. Was \$1095. PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$305

49 CHEVROLET Sedan. Good transportation. PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$495

47 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Transportation special. PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$475

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TODAY'S SPECIAL  
SAVE \$300

BRAND NEW 1962  
SIMCA "5", complete.  
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$1695

50 CHEVROLET Tudor, 6 cylinder economy, custom radio, heater, defroster.  
PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$1695

58 MERCURY Park Lane 2-Door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows. Custom radio, tuxone WSW. Top condition. Pacific \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$2495

61 VALIANT 4-Door Stan. Wagon. Automatic transmission. Custom radio. Like new. PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$2595

60 DODGE Dart 4-Door Station Wagon. 6-cyl. automatic. Custom radio. One owner, in showroom condition. NATIONAL Price \$895

54 MERCURY 9 Passenger Station Wagon. V8, automatic. Custom radio. Top condition. NATIONAL Price \$1895

58 VOLKSWAGEN Van. Never used commercially. NATIONAL Price \$1095

59 DODGE Station Wagon, 6-cyl., automatic. Two-tone paint, whitewalls, heater, defroster. Was \$2195. PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$1995

57 CHEVROLET 2-Door Station Wagon. V8, automatic. Custom radio, two-tone paint. Ready to go. NATIONAL Price \$395

54 FORD 2-Door Sedan. Rebuilt motor. NATIONAL Price \$245

56 DODGE Station Wagon. 6-cyl., standard transmission. Good condition. Was \$1095. PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$895

52 HILLMAN Sedan. Reconditioned motor. NATIONAL Price \$395

52 SUNBEAM Convertible. A gleaming black beauty in nice condition throughout. NATIONAL Price \$595

55 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 6 cylinder, tuxone, top condition. PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$395

56 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan. Good family car. NATIONAL Price \$395

55 HILLMAN Sedan. Why walk? NATIONAL Price \$395

54 FORD 2-Door Sedan. Rebuilt motor. NATIONAL Price \$245

53 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Hardtop. Customized throughout. NATIONAL Price \$195

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Saving Price \$395

56 VAUXHALL Velox Sedan. 6 cylinder, in top condition. Pacific \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$745

57 ZODIAC Sedan. 6-cyl. Economy, Top condition. NATIONAL Price \$1645

60 SIMCA Sedan, 4-cyl. Economy. Heater, wind-shield washers. PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$1093

50 VANGUARD Sedan. Economy plus. Pacific \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$350

52 CHEVROLET Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic. Top condition. PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
Saving Price \$295

56 PLYMOUTH Sedan, de luxe, V8, automatic, radio, rear seat speaker. Was \$1095. PACIFIC \$ \$ \$  
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## Lollipop Set Chase Pace

CLINTON, N.J. — Comedian Mike Nichols has been charged with leading state police on a 90-mile-an-hour chase, for an odd reason.

Nichols, 32, denied he was travelling 90 miles an hour, but admitted breaking the speed limit in his hurry to take some lollipops to nearby Hunterdon Hills for use as props in a revue he is producing.

LONDON — The Princess Royal will represent the Queen at the independence celebrations of Trinidad and Tobago at the end of August.

LONDON — Princess Alexandra, 25, will enter hospital today for an operation to remove septic tonsils.



PRINCESS ALEXANDRA  
... tonsils doomed

VANCOUVER — A grocery store owner kept silent about a robbery for two days because of threats her family would be shot if she told police. Mrs. Sylvia Yee, robbed at gunpoint of \$103 Wednesday, said nothing until Friday to protect her husband and six-year-old daughter.

KATHMANDU, Nepal — Sir Edmund Hillary plans to return to the Himalayas and try to climb unconquered 21,463-foot Mt. Tawache next spring during a research expedition.

NASHVILLE — Dr. John Patterson, who came here in 1938 from UBC where he was dean of the medical faculty, has resigned as dean of Vanderbilt University's medical school to devote his full time to medical research and teaching.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — President Kennedy's father Joseph, 73, was discharged from the hospital where he was convalescing from a stroke and went to the family's summer home.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — Doug Whitsett, 32, a London, Ont., resident who was arrested, tried for murder and sentenced to life imprisonment all within two days in 1933, was paroled after 29 years behind bars—and deported to Canada.

PORTRIDGE — A University of Oregon student plunged 208 feet to his death down the inside of a chimney on a downtown apartment house. George Salzer, 20, Los Altos, Calif., and John Whitehouse, 20, Portland, climbed to the top to look at the view. Salzer climbed a ladder to the top of the chimney, which has a six-foot square opening, then suddenly tumbled in.

### NAMES In the News

LONDON — The BBC broadcast an apology to Lord Beaverbrook and the editorial staffs of the Beaverbrook newspapers following criticism of these newspapers on a recent discussion show by Lord Boothby and broadcaster Jack Longland.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Helen Bazaray, 21, of Peru, Ind., a native of Russia who fled to the West with her family as a small child, will stay in the Miss Indiana contest despite protests that she's not an American citizen. Queen committee chairman Mrs. John Montgomery said "God gave Columbus a chance and God also made it possible for our Helen to have this chance."

WASHINGTON — G. Mennen Williams, controversial assistant secretary of state for African affairs, will leave today for talks in five European countries on joint economic aid for the new nations of Africa.

LONDON — Judy Garland, injured in a fall in her bath tub, is well on her way to recovery. She cut her head.

SYDNEY, N.S. — Four-year-old Garth Wilson was reported in good condition in city hospital after receiving a blood transfusion against the wishes of his Jehovah's Witness parents.

HOLLYWOOD — Pianist Oscar Levant, 55, suffering from chest congestion is reported in good condition in hospital.



DR. JOHN PATTERSON  
... resigns post

ATLANTA, Ga. — Dr. Ralph Bunche, Negro UN official who won the Nobel peace prize, said refusal of a hotel to reserve a room for him was an affront to his race. He spoke after he received the key to the city.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Rep. Carl Andersen, who sold mine stock to Billie Sol Estes, has changed his mind about leaving the Republicans, setting the stage for a bitter primary fight in his re-election bid.

VATICAN CITY — Cardinal Panico, 67, a one-time Vatican diplomat in Ottawa, died of a heart attack.

### Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1670

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dial 385-1311 Friday 9 till 9  
Dial 385-1311

### PRESCRIPTIONS

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### The Bay's Pharmacy

Now you can have your physician's prescriptions accurately dispensed while you shop, another fine reason for shopping at the Bay... saves you time, steps. Our qualified pharmacists will fill your prescriptions from a fresh, full line of modern pharmaceuticals and latest research products.

Charge It or Use Your PBA  
Dial 385-1311 During Store Hours

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## Hudson's Bay Company.

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## Save Dollars at the Bay's Sealy Bedding Sale

"Golden Sleep" by Sealy  
As Advertised in "Life"

**39.88**  
Sale **39.88** each  
CDP, \$5 monthly

An outstanding value! Sound, luxuriously comfortable sleep is yours with this quality mattress, featuring 232-coil innerspring unit, 7-gauge oil-tempered edgewire, full 3-oz. sisal pad and sisal crown. Button-free flange construction, high-grade compressed white cotton, and vertically stitched pre-built border assure you of long-lasting, useful wear. Eight healthful ventilators and strong cord handles for easy turning—a bargain no home-maker on the lookout for a good mattress buy should miss!

Matching box spring available at **39.88**

"Golden Sleep" De Luxe Mattress with 312-coil-on-coil springs, beautifully quilted top in a handsome fabric, for comfort par excellence! **49.88**  
CDP, \$5 monthly

Matching box spring available at **49.88**



### Sealy's Automatic Rollaway Cot

Really convenient when you've unexpected guests, and so comfortable, too. Beds fold compactly, take up a minimum of storage space. Spring-filled mattresses, 26" wide, with strong, sturdy frame. Big value for a small investment. **27.88**

CDP, \$5 monthly

### Chesterfield by Day, Bed by Night

Your choice of decorative fabrics, with polyfoam cushions make a smart-looking chesterfield by day. Converts easily to a superbly comfortable bed at night with a 4'6" wide mattress. **178.88**  
CDP, \$11 monthly

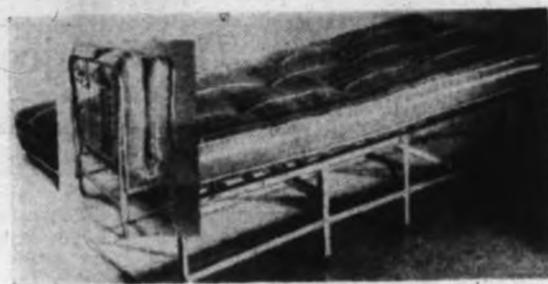
The BAY, furniture, 4th



### Austin Twin Bed Ensemble

Hurry if you'd like one of these Sealy 37" bed units at this unbelievably low price! Beautifully upholstered headboard, 2-legged metal frame with glides for easy moving, 8 ventilators and sisal **69.95**

CDP, \$6 monthly



## Choose the Diameter You Want and the Length You Need in Finest Quality 100% Pure Vinyl Hose!



100% pure vinyl hose for maximum flexibility and long-lasting strength. Especially made for the Hudson's Bay Company, and backed by our famous guarantee of dependability. Available in 2 diameters to suit your requirements.

### 7/16" Inside diameter for all practical gardening needs

(All with standard fittings)

25 ft. long	<b>2.99</b>	50 ft. long	<b>4.29</b>
75 ft. long	<b>5.98</b>	100 ft. long	<b>7.98</b>

### 1/2" Inside diameter for maximum flow, greatest water pressure

(All with standard fittings)

25 ft. long	<b>2.98</b>	50 ft. long	<b>4.98</b>
75 ft. long	<b>6.98</b>	100 ft. long	<b>8.75</b>

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

### SHOP WITH YOUR PBA

You get all the convenience of a charge account with the added benefit of extended budget terms. The smart, easy way to shop!

### Garden Shop Specials Monday

Wavenmaster Turret Sprinkler waters four different lawn shapes. **3.29**

Wavenmaster Swinging Spray for even coverage, adjustable areas. **4.77**

Revolving Sprinkler, copy of famous design, adjustable ends for coverage and type of spray. **2.99**

Hose Hanger Bracket takes up to 150 ft. of hose. **1.51**

Brass Hose Nozzles, adjustable from fine spray to jet stream. **2 for \$1**

Pistol Grip Hose End, adjusts instantly by grip or may be locked into position. **1**

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

## Diefenbaker Breaks Silence

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in his first major foreign policy speech since the June 18 election, said Saturday night recent weeks have seen fewer Russian provocations and this should prompt the West to reassess its policies and goals.

He restated Canada's support of international negotiations firmly behind proposals to bring over Berlin and disarmament, a halt to any further increase in the nuclear club. He added that the Canadian delegation's seventh congress, said will make every effort to realize this goal at the Geneva disarmament conference.

### Manning Worries

CALGARY (CP) — New Social Credit MPs must not embarrass their party with rash actions and their supporters must not pressure them into irresponsible moves. Premier Manning told the Young Social Crediters have to say, "he said.

### FULL SUPPORT

Canada will also give full support to measures designed to lessen the risk of surprise attack or accidental war, he said.

Russian leaders seemed for the moment to have paused in their headlong rush to achieve their ambitions, and might be re-examining their policy and perhaps redirecting it.

### POSITIVE STEPS

"In the Western alliance we should not only be preparing ourselves for whatever may confront us when Mr. Khrushchev decides to resume his normal diplomatic activities—but we should also be reflecting on what positive steps should be taken by the free world," the prime minister said.

## Socreds Shun Second Fiddle

CALGARY (CP) — National Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson Saturday declared his party will not play second fiddle to any other parliamentary group on questions of monetary reform.

"We stand on this issue. We're going to press it and we're going to apply it," he told the national convention of the Young Social Credit Association. "We will always hammer toward the goal we have been talking about."

The leader of the party which will hold a balance of power in parliament said he will press

### DON'T MISS



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#### Germans Wallow In Guilt, Apology

—John Crosby, Page 5

#### Haunted Houses Abound in Britain

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#### Names in the News —Lollipop Chase

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## Churchill Faces New Problem

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, recuperating from a thigh fracture, showed early signs Saturday night of phlebitis in his left leg.

### Own Trap Nets Canon

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — Canon William Kingsley Martin of nearby Compton Heath recently asked police to set up a radar trap outside his church because cars speeding by were endangering his parishioners. He was fined \$3.00 yesterday for getting caught in the radar trap.

Page

## Street Looters 'Like Leeches'

LONG BRANCH, Ont. (UPI) — Looters fled with the furnishings from a meat market and its owner's apartment Friday after bailiffs dumped the goods on the street. Owner Bill Hassa had gone

away, apparently on holidays, when the sheriff's office struck. Police believe the eviction took place for non-payment of rent.

Among the stolen furnishings were a chesterfield, sev-

eral chairs, beds and an electronic amplifier.

Taxi driver Herman Randall, who witnessed the looting, said: "There's nothing but junk left."

A police officer thought

## State of Anarchy Feared by Lloyd

### B.C. Doctors Rapped

## Labor Urges Power Probe

The B.C. Federation of Labor has asked the provincial government to probe the "far-reaching powers" of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons.

In a strongly-worded telegram to Premier Bennett, federation secretary-treasurer E. P. O'Neal said the request for the review of the college's

powers was prompted by the doctor's strike in Saskatchewan.

"Recent events in Saskatchewan indicate the urgent necessity for transferring the life-and-death power which the college wields from the college to the duly-elected representatives of the people," he said.

The labor group pointed out that the provincial government has "already passed legislation prohibiting government employees, police, firemen and hydro workers from withdrawing their service because it would not be in the public safety to permit them to do so," the telegram stated.

"None of these unions... nor any union... ever advocated a strike against the sick, the infirm or children as yet unborn," it continued.

"You will recall," Mr. Premier, "that we opposed your restrictive labor legislation, but may

the process of constitutional democracy, not by anarchy and rebellion."

### Outsiders Defended

REGINA (CP) — Government officials last night denied charges made by medical officials outside the province that it is "strike-breaking" in hiring doctors from Britain and other areas for the medicare emergency.

The officials also denied the stopgap doctors were ineligible to practice in Saskatchewan. All short-term help, they said, is fully qualified.

HOPE (CP) — A young Victoria man suffered critical injuries early Saturday in a three-car accident on the Trans-Canada Highway. The victim's name was withheld by police.

ALGIERS (AP) — Algeria's then 1,500 men of the regular national army was moving into the new nation from east and west Saturday as the hard-pressed central government sought a reconciliation with its dissident deputy premier, Ahmed Ben Bella and Mohammed Khider.

The 45,000-man national army, stationed in neighboring Tunisia and Morocco during the seven-year-old Algerian war, is regarded as the backbone of the Ben Bella faction.

Algerians continued to baffle in an almost-total administrative breakdown as the moderate regime of Youssouf Ben Khedda tried to stand firm against the revolt of its regular troops and most of the guerrilla army in the interior.

RABAT, Morocco (Reuters) — Representatives of the rival Algerian Nationalist factions are reported headed here for last-minute reconciliation talks as fear mounts of military coup in Algeria.

ROCHER NOIR, Algeria (Reuters) — Moroccan troops who occupied a military post 16 miles inside Algerian territory this week now have withdrawn, according to a message received here Saturday.

What  
To Do?

HONOLULU (UPI) — Bad weather today caused the fourth delay in a week of the test of a rocket-borne U.S. nuclear device above the Pacific. Test now is set for early Monday. A secret nuclear device was triggered earlier yesterday a few feet off the desert floor in the first above-ground shot of the long Nevada series.

## Roadeo Shattering

## He's Ready to Turn In Keys

By DAVID LAUNDY

There's more to safe driving than meets the eye—especially when dozens of policemen and Jaycees carefully observe your every turn and barely conceal their snickers.

I still have sore arm muscles and a stiff neck after a barrel-pumping, horn-honking jog yesterday around the obstacle course laid out at the Esquimalt Sports Centre for the finals of the national teen-age safe driving road-eo.

I've always considered myself a good driver. I've never run

into a lamp post or knocked over a policeman. But I failed the test miserably. My score was 256 out of 750. To add insult to injury, traffic Inspector Brooke Douglass of the city police demanded to see my driver's licence.

I just about told him to keep it. I may turn it in yet.

It was the grand finale at yesterday's skill tests. I followed the 12 finalists in the national contest sponsored by the All Canada Insurance Federation and conducted by the Canada Junior Chamber of Commerce.

When my turn came I toolled a red and white Ford Fairlane to the first obstacle—five pairs of balls balanced on small pieces of hose with just enough room for a tire to pass between them.

No problem. But then there was the trip in reverse.

"Ridiculous," I muttered

each time a ball bounced away. "If they'd meant a car to do this they'd have put a steering wheel at the back."

Three balls were left standing when I lurched to a stop.

Next came the serpentine, an exercise as ominous as it is difficult. The object was to steer a figure S pattern around three barrels placed a close distance apart.

And, of course, you had to come back in reverse.

Again no problems on the forward trip, but slaughter on the way back.

I hoped the judges wouldn't be able to see the shambles from where they had taken cover.

I honked my horn twice in disgust.

"Only once," frowned a judge.

"Gee," I thought. "I can't even honk the horn right."

During Exercise 3, which involved attaining a speed of 20 miles an hour, shifting to second gear and then stopping over a designated line, I went 22 and screeched to a halt 14 inches short of the mark.

If you think braking is easy you should try Exercise 5 which, according to the rule book tests, "the ability to stop a vehicle."

The car is supposed to stop with the left rear wheel on the centre of a white line and the left front wheel on the centre of two lines forming an X.

Short of taking the wheels off the car this is just about impossible.

The judges were pretty happy when I gave their automobile back to them. They kept kind of running their hands over it as you do with an exhausted but dearly loved horse.

Then they told me my score, mopped their brows and dismissed the stretcher crew.

Tonight at a banquet at the Empress Hotel they announce the national safe driving champion. It won't be me. I won't even be there.

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# Familiar Words Non-Existent Not So Long Ago

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Webster's New International Dictionary—all 3,570 pages of it—has been for many years within reach of my hand at my desk; and is one of my most frequent resources.

It is true that near-at-hand I have also kept a Concise Oxford. But I have used this chiefly as an occasional reference for pronunciation.

A few weeks ago, however, after I quoted a Webster's definition as authoritative, a lawyer friend of mine sent me the larger one volume Oxford which, he said, should be authoritative in Canada.

When I unwrapped the parcel and began looking through the new dictionary one feature caught my attention. Significant words are not only defined; they are listed with the concept.

## 19th Century 'isms'

"International" came only in the late 18th century. The 19th century introduced us to socialism, communism and colonialism, to economics and speech.

The 20s, for example, sent us gaga over cuties. It started us singing the blues, and talking of comic strips. The 20s also gave us gimmicks and celophane and penicillin. And, as we started then to "contact" each other, we began to range in new speech from Interpol to cosmic.

The 30s gave us Nazis and appeasement. They introduced us to nylon, and to bulldozers, bazookas and cyclotrons. And ladies first began to have powder "compacts." The close of the 30s also enlarged our vocabularies with talk about lebenraum, panzer divisions, and blitzkrieg.

Above all, however, it was interesting to note how many familiar words of modern speech have been minted in our own generation. I recall that a mass circulation picture magazine recently pointed out that 25 per cent of the products advertised in one issue were not in existence 10 years earlier.

## Quislings, Stalags

The 40s extended our sinister communication as we talked of Quislings, and commandos and stalags. Blimps, jeeps, flack and napalm, like the words themselves, began to appear from nowhere. And even the man in the street was suddenly familiar with lend-lease and genocide.

And he hardly knew that he was seeing new words as he read of electronic devices and supersonic speed. Nor did he suspect that he was using words just as fresh from the mint when he began to talk of teen-agers and live.

The 50s brought us cinemas and video and terylene. They also set us talking about fallout and co-existence and sputniks. Well! These words are just samples, mapping out the exten-

sion and complication of our lives. The 60s have already begun to bring in a vocabulary of their own.

Though observers of the stars have been called astrologers since 1901, and though we have talked of the stratosphere since 1908, the Oxford dictionary did not make any mention of a blaster, nor a count-down, nor an astronaut.

What a distance we have moved since the 18th century brought the new concepts of Society and humanity; since the 19th century started with the new word "international."

What literary Jules Verne would predict what words, as yet unknown, will be familiar to all a matter of "only" a hundred years.

They were amazed by the enormous capacity of the Chêneau sawmill where large trees are cut into boards and timber faster than a visitor can tour the mill. Compared with German standards the MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River operation is unbelievably gigantic.

## PEOPLE HELPFUL.

In general, travellers from Germany describe the Canadians as understanding and very helpful with foreigners not able to speak English. Mr. Muentner says the percentage of people in his country able to speak a foreign language is much greater than here.

In Winnipeg early in May, and later in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island, he was surprised

## DONE WITH QUESTS?

"After I had fled East Germany in 1936, I thought quest would be a thing of the past but I discovered them again in Canadian liquor stores on weekends."

Of women displaying their curlers publicly he says, "It is most astounding that some members of the fair sex so distort their appearance."

In dislodging the visitor word-

## Andy Capp



## But Liquor Law, Curlers!

# Canada's Size, Beauty Awe German Visitors

DUNCAN—The bigness of Canada and the beauty of British Columbia, particularly Vancouver Island, have etched a lasting impression on 79-year-old Paul Muentner and his wife Louise, soon returning to the small town of Haehenburg in West Germany.

As a leading executive of an East German firm before the Communists invaded Central Europe, Mr. Muentner travelled extensively in Europe but his trip through North America tops everything as far as gigantic landscape is concerned.

Still quick-thinking, the elderly German in his two-and-a-half months stay in Canada has formed interesting opinions about the land and its people.

OVERWHELMING: Or beautiful Vancouver Island and the Rocky Mountains sometimes is too overwhelming for him to be able to describe. As Europeans he is especially attracted by the untouched wilderness of the endless forests.

With amazement they appreciate what people have done in consideration for others.

STARTLED: Three things startled the visitors from abroad—the unique, old-fashioned Canadian liquor law; women wearing curlers in public, and people's carelessness in beautiful parks with waste paper, empty bottles and cartons.

"Even in England, where I was last year and where people say 'What was good for our grandparents is good for us,' the liquor law is more timely," says Mr. Muentner.

He recalls an incident in Winnipeg where his 21-year-old nephew was questioned about his age in a beer parlor and he was amazed that he could not buy beer in a grocery store.

## DONE WITH QUESTS?

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Of women displaying their curlers publicly he says, "It is most astounding that some members of the fair sex so distort their appearance."

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muentner impressed by Canada's beauty, distressed by litter. —(Klaus Muentner photo)

by the disciplined drivers in Canada

While in Germany, he says, a pedestrian takes his life, into his hands crossing a busy intersection, in a Canadian city the undertaking is far easier. German drivers love to use their horns extensively and many show only a bare minimum of consideration for others.

## BUYING POWER

Comparing prices for groceries and goods Mr. and Mrs. Muentner feel the Canadian people are extremely fortunate with the dollar's buying power. They say that even considering the difference in currencies, articles here are considerably less expensive.

In many cases a Canadian worker has to work fewer hours than his colleague in Germany to obtain various commodities.

A skilled craftsman makes about 3.30 marks per hour and an unskilled laborer approximately 2.50 marks, but the cheapest automobile costs close to 5,000 marks.

Mr. Muentner says the average Canadian equipped with a reasonable reserve of dollars, could enjoy an extensive holiday in Germany, where there is so much to see.

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# The Islander

## *Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1962



*A view of Portage Inlet taken from the bridge on Admirals Road.*

Photo by Ted Harris.

### GALLANT OLD MAQUINNA

*By*

*George Nicholson*

*Page 2*



### MILLSTREAM SECRETS

*By*

*C. B. Fisher*

*Page 3*



### McCARTHY WAS A DAMBUSTER

*By*

*Ted Gaskell*

*Pages 10-11*

# GALLANT OLD MAQUINNA

★ ★ ★ ★

## Her Glorious Memories

*All stories have a final chapter, and this belongs to the old Princess Maquinna.*

*As this is written, the vessel is being broken up for scrap at a Vancouver shipbreaker's yard.*

Her bell is now in the perpetual care of the Missions to Seamen in Vancouver, and is used to call to worship in the chapel. There it will remind those within hearing of its rich tone of a stout ship which endeared herself to every man, woman and child who had the privilege of sailing in her.

The Princess Maquinna was, truly a Victoria ship—in fact, the only one of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's large fleet of steamers Victorians could really call their own. Named after a princess, daughter of a famed West Coast Indian chief of the Nootka tribe, the one funnelled, single-screw steamer was built at Esquimalt and launched at Yarrows in 1913. She was under construction when that firm purchased from the Bullen interests the B.C. Marine Railways Co.'s shipbuilding yards. Victoria was her port of registration and the home of her crew.

An inside berth at the Bellville street dock was her home and the West Coast of Vancouver Island was her working world for 40 years, without interruption.

Designed and built specially for this run, she knew no other. Promptly at 11 p.m. every tenth day, a short blast of her whistle, with perhaps a dozen people on hand to bid goodbye to passengers bound up-coast, "Old Faithful," as she was affectionately known by all West Coasters, slipped her lines and silently backed out to begin the first leg of her run to Port Alice and back.

With anywhere from 50 to 100 passengers, most for way points, but probably 30 booked for the round trip, her holds were loaded with groceries and supplies for canneries, logging camps, mines and small settlements comprising her 26 scheduled northbound stopping places. During the summer months the number of round trippers might reach more than 100.

At noon on the seventh day, she'd be back in Victoria.

But no idle ship was the Maquinna during the next three days. After disembarking passengers, and with a skeleton crew—for half her regulars were given these days off at the end of each trip—she "deadheaded" to Vancouver, or perhaps Seattle, where her cargo of canned salmon, pulp, ore concentrates and other West Coast products was discharged.

Then to Union Bay to replenish her bunkers.

Travelling by the Princess Maquinna was an experience difficult to duplicate today. The ship sailed from the dockside proper. The old-fashioned gangplank was used and passengers boarded ship at dock level. Friends were permitted aboard to roam through the ship at will until five minutes prior to sailing time.

Warning whistle at stopping places gave those sightseeing ashore ample time to return to the ship.

Afternoon tea and midnight supper were served in the saloon for all through passengers.

A stewardess took care of the women and children.

Senior officers dined with the passengers, the captain at the head of his table and the first and second officers, chief engineer and purser at the other tables in the saloon. The most friendly relations between passengers and crew were encouraged. Officers promoted deck games and were always on hand pointing out places of interest, landmarks, local characters and the many historical spots along the coast. Bridge, music and dancing were enjoyed in the evenings and often the ship's officers and passengers took in a dance at some remote cannery or logging camp.



THE OLD LADY of the West Coast run.

Her ports of call were diversified. First stop was the logging settlement of Port Renfrew, only five hours out from Victoria. Then Clo-oose, an Indian village where the natives came out for the mail, supplies and sometimes a passenger, in their big dugout canoes. Bringing these frail craft alongside while riding the long ocean swells as the ship gave them a lee called for expert seamanship.

Barnfield, one of the loveliest spots on the West Coast and the terminus of the marine cable laid on the bed of the Pacific Ocean all the way to Australia, was reached about noon. A visit to the cable station was one of the highlights of the trip for passengers.

Dropping off supplies at logging camps, cannerys and fish reduction plants along Barkley Sound, Port Alberni was reached where passengers had several hours ashore.

Calls were made the next day at Ucluelet, Tofino, Clayoquot, Kakawis and Ahousat, then Hot Springs Cove, where Vancouver Island's only hot sulphur springs bubble. Next, Hesquiat village. In the lee of historic Estevan Point, where again the Indians came out in their canoes to meet the ship.

The Maquinna spent the whole of her third day out on Nootka Sound, calling first at Nootka cannery and famed Friendly Cove, where Captain Cook landed in 1778. More cannerys, fish reduction plants and logging camps, the big export lumber mill at Thesis, Ceperoo, Esperanza and finally fabulous Zeballos, that mining town where not so many years ago (1938-1943) gold bricks to the value of a quarter of a million dollars were packed up every other trip.

Next call was Charnis Bay, a logging camp on floats, where supplies for the fishing village of Kyuquot were landed. The long haul around Cape Cook brought her into scenic Quatsino Sound, and before reaching Port Alice, her destination, she made stops at Winter Harbor, Quatsino village, Holberg and more cannerys, mines and logging camps.

A whole day was sometimes spent at Port Alice loading pulp, and the southbound trip back to Victoria, with most of the interesting stops made over again, completed her schedule.

Captain Eric Gillam, the original master who occupied her bridge for 20 years, died at his post on board the Princess Norah, a ship that had just come out from Scotland to relieve the Maquinna.

His acts of kindness will always be remembered on the west Coast. Years ago, the only hospitals of the area were at Port Alberni and Port Alice, 250 miles apart. If by reaching either of these places a few hours ahead of time might save the life of a seriously ill or injured person brought on board at a remote village, or to avoid converting a ship's stateroom into a maternity ward, Captain Gillam thought nothing of passing up several stops. They could be made later.

As a seaman he had few equals.

Succeeding him on the Maquinna's bridge in turn were Captains R. (Red) and W. (Black) Thomson (no relationship) and P. L. Leslie, all gone now; Martin MacKinnon, Leonard McDonald and R. W. Cartew.

The Norah ever did replace the Maquinna. She relieved her during annual overhaul, was used for two summers as an additional ship on the run, then placed in the Alaska trade.

After rounding out 40 years of faithful service through fair weather and foul, her boilers could no longer raise the necessary steam and in consequence her speed had been reduced from 14 knots to a little better than nine.

It happened one night in September, 1952, when she was already loaded, passengers and mail aboard and about ready to sail, 10 minutes before sailing time, Captain Cartew, her last master, assembled his passengers in the saloon and informed them that she had made her last trip and would sail no more. They would be permitted to stay on board—many had already retired for the night—and be provided with breakfast, but must find their own way up-coast as best they could.

Stripped down to the bare hull, converted into an ore carrier and renamed the Taku, for the next eight years, at the end of a towline, she carried concentrates from a mine in Alaska to Tacoma. Now, she's being broken up for scrap at False Creek.

(Preceding the Princess Maquinna in the West Coast trade were the steamers Maude, Willapa, Queen City and Tees. All maintained regular but not as frequent schedules, and before their time intermittent sailings were made by smaller vessels still. The steam schooner Mischief was one of them.)

By  
GEORGE NICHOLSON

**A** Close by Victoria, but Known to Few, Lie Buried

# MILLSTREAM SECRETS

By C. B. FISHER

The Highlands are a range of hills, a twenty thousand acre tract, rising slowly from the outskirts of Victoria and drifting back to Finlayson and Saanich Arms.

Near the heart of the Highlands, about eight miles as the crow flies, lies Matson Lake. A pretty creek called Millstream courses down from the Gowland Hills and enters the jagged little body of water, then leaves over an old dam to tumble down in cascading rapids and quiet pools to the forest below.

It passes mossy banks of ferns and lilies, chuckles along its bed at Millstream Road, slows a bit over the level country towards the Trans-Canada Highway. Then it runs a winding country mile with pools here and riffles there, until it slides under the bridge at Atkins Road. From there to the sea it picks up speed as it drops swiftly downwards in one of its most exciting stretches.

The overall length is about seven miles or so. Throughout its course it's deeply secluded, woodsy, overcast with giant trees, a bit mysterious, for it is part of the shadowy forest. It is a refreshing, cascading creek — a magnet for boys, a memory of Arden.

AROUND MATSON LAKE the air is wonderfully fresh. Only water flowing over the edge of the dam breaks the silence, or a bird call.

At the western end of an arm lies the dam, encrusted with moss, buffeted by decades of floods and floating timber.

On top, etched in concrete, are the words "rebuilt in Oct. 1927." It is between 40 and 50 feet long, split by protruding rock.

The largest segment has four or five foot foundation, then a shelf and further four feet of concrete. Water was broken through in places and from the fissures and holes pour small rivulets. Logs have drifted across the lake and piled up on the dam under the lash of winter gales.

The area is alive with game but it is wary. A small flock of mallards drops in and on a grassy bank a grouse sings himself. There are deer tracks along the water's edge.

The late J. S. H. Matson, who once owned the lake, was a very keen fisherman. He owned about 600 acres in the Highlands, including part of Mount Finlayson, that rises in the northwest. The former owner of The Daily Colonist called the estate Aldermere, after alder in the area. Both he and a previous owner stocked the lake with trout. At one time youngsters from Victoria found Matson Lake and Millstream the answer to a fisherman's prayer. According to a former Oak Bay boy, now an engineer with CPA, it was a paradise.

He writes:

"Every spring between 1927 and 1932, when the trout season opened on March 1, we would bicycle out to Langford Station up the Millstream Road to the fork where Mt. Finlayson Road enters. A Mr. Wolfe had a cabin in there and we fished with his son Pete, who later ran a service

## ... Bright as Boyhood



station at Mill Bay near the Solarium. We fished downstream to Matson Lake. Pete Wolfe caught most of the big trout, cut throats up to 17 inches.

"The largest I believe was over three pounds. Quite a few were from 12 to 14 inches but the average was about ten inches. Fishing was good in March and April. We used worms in the stream and flies on the lake. We fished up past Pete's place into a meadow where the stream widened. There was an ancient broken-down house there. It's a pretty country with wild lilies and ladyslippers."

THE CREEK is a camper's delight, especially for young boys. On weekends you hear shouts and whoops and cries. In the summer packs of Wolf Cubs camp below the bridge at Atkins Road and their voices, according to neighbors, sound like a chorus from some Indian battle-ground.

Beside the camp is a pool, one of several natural swimming holes in the creek. Below the railway track is another big one with rafts in it. And further downstream is the beautiful Colwood Holiday Ranch with a crystal clear sandy beach pool called a billabong — an Australian word meaning water hole in the wilds.

Along the banks above the billabong is a sporty little pitch-and-putt golf course with terraced holes and miniature fairways. From a teahouse and observation platform on the bank one can look below to a picture of alders, cedars, a winding creek and soft green grass.

FURTHER UP from this little course, unknown to many players at Colwood, the stream runs about 200 yards or so to the east of the seventeenth fairway, in a deep fir-filled ravine. Nearby Mill Hill rises nearly 1,000 feet to

Continued on Page 7

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 8, 1962 — Page 3

## At Shawnigan Lake This Summer

*Choir schools, although traditional institutions in England, are seldom found in Canada. One such school exists in Eastern Canada and another came into being at Shawnigan Lake in 1961 in the form of a summer camp operated under the sponsorship of the Shawnigan Lake Boys' School.*

*This summer, in August, a school for church choristers will again be held at the lake, this time under the direct sponsorship of Christ Church Cathedral. Candidates will be drawn from mixed choirs in the Western Diocese and from the few trained boys' choirs, ranging in size from the Cathedral choir to a small, separately trained group from Holy Trinity Church, North Saanich.*

With an enrolment of 30 boys, aged eight to 15, last year's young choristers were able to substitute most creditably for the regular choir of the Cathedral, absent on vacation, and had the privilege of leading the congregation in the musical performance of four services including the exacting Marbeck setting of the Eucharist. This was no small task in such a vast building. Most significant is the fact that many of the boys re-

turned to their smaller parishes as disciples of better church music. That this experiment was successful is seen in the greater enrolment and enthusiasm already apparent this season.

Many a sceptic may wonder what possible appeal the average Canadian lad can find in the necessary discipline and strict attendance required of a choir boy. Certainly some enter under pressure from parents and it occasionally

# Choir School

By ROSEMARY OWEN

happens that one or two may come "to scoff and remain to pray." Other boys join a choir because active church participation is a part of their environment fabric. A few may be attracted by the vested glory of a choir boy who, at least superficially, is transformed from a grubby urchin to something nearer the angels. Gradually, under guidance they experience the deep satisfaction found in a corporate act of worship with all the true fellowship that this entails. The choristers "giving out with a glad sound" find themselves to be an important part of the solemn liturgy of the church service whether it be Mattins, Evensong or the richly symbolic Choral Eucharist.

It is common to see in the faces of choir boys a moving blend of spiritual fervor and honest endeavor but meet them in the Vestry and it is evident that only a very firm hand restrains the noisy exuberance natural to their age.

Choir practices are serious and well disciplined sessions designed

to train the members to give praise with understanding under the best of musical conditions. Choir outings are tremendous fun so that a director must be a well balanced combination of mentor, adviser and friend using fellowship and shared achievement to best advantage.

Perhaps his greatest reward is the keen choir boy's voracious appetite for new and more challenging vocal expression. No longer is it felt desirable to cast a boy out in the change of voice; rather he is carried through this difficult period in the alto section where his ability to sing music is put to a greater test. From this group come the tenors and basses of tomorrow, and from this lively potential evolve many much needed clergy, choirmasters and organists.

The Christ Church Cathedral Choir School will welcome boys from all countries but it is hoped that the majority will have had some previous experience. The

Continued on Page 3



SOME OF THE GOLDEN VOICES of Christ Church Cathedral Boys' Choir. Brothers Kenneth, 9, and Ian Rainford, and right, and Peter Sleight, 14, 1173 Oxford, centre. (ED COSGROVE photo)

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BERT BIRNEY introducing

# Gail Wall

*Not so very long ago Dr. Boyd Neel, dean of the faculty of music at the University of Toronto, coined the phrase, "piano mania," and attributed to this peculiar malaise the modern decline in interest in stringed instruments.*

To my certain knowledge Dr. Neel has been concerned about piano mania for quite some time. Though at this point he had not as yet coined his phrase—at least, he didn't actually fire it off—he had a considerable amount to say deplored the great influence of the piano two and a half years back.

In January of 1960 it was my particular pleasure to interview him.

He cited the instance of one among many parents of embryo musicians who regarded the piano as quite synonymous with music; presumably just as horses are popularly supposed to be synonymous with music of heaven. When Dr. Neel suggested that, perhaps, the offspring of this particular parent might get on better with, for example, the oboe rather than with the piano, the proposition was received just enthusiastically as if he had recommended a year in jail or contraction of the plague.

BMI figures and Music Festival programs attest loudly to the prevalence of pianists over all other instrumentalists and I myself recently encountered quite a bit of difficulty in finding a "combo" that performed without an 88.

Thus, there can be little doubt but that Dr. Neel is perfectly right in emphasizing the prevailing interest in the piano. But it does seem a pity to conceive of the piano as the ogre of musicdom lying in wait to devour each and every young musical hopeful that comes along, voracious as Stygia or seductive as the Lorelei.

A most engaging movie, "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T." presented the gospel of piano supremacy but with a strong leavening of satire. Apparently, Dr. T.'s idea of paradise was 500 pianos all being played in unison with the good doctor, of course, on the podium while there were glimpses of all the other instrumentalists, crammed together in an elevator and headed down, down, down into the nether regions.

There seem to be two outstanding causes for piano mania or piano consciousness. One is the extreme usefulness of the piano either as a solo instrument or in accompaniment. Perhaps it is significant that the first known public performance on the piano at Covent Garden in 1767 was "in the accompaniment of a song," the artist being Charles Dibdin.

The other factor much responsible for piano mania is likely "the fact that the instrument gained recognition as a piece of furniture essential to the respectability of the home," which some cannot be said of any other instrument. Social distinction or even social recognition never accompanied possession of a violin, a flute or a horn. These would bring artistic distinction, no doubt; but not social.

**IT IS PROBABLY** the great mass of social pianists past and present and the great weight of their influence that has generated piano mania and troubled Dr. Neel.

But, for one thing, I am not persuaded that fewer pianists would mean more violinists, cellists, trumpeters, drummers, flautists, tympanists, oboists or anything else. For another, because of its adaptability and popularity, the piano is in great demand and therefore requires a large number of performers.

And there are pianists around who genuinely prefer the piano, who are quite unconcerned about its social status and whose aim it is to contribute all they can to music generally through its medium.

Gail Wall of Victoria is one such.

Miss Wall, who is now 15, started piano when she was eight and has been with the same teacher, Miss Margery Vaughan, throughout. Gail has successfully negotiated Toronto Conservatory piano examinations to Grade 10, counterpoint (Grade 5), history (Grade 3) and Harmony (Grade 4). This record by itself serves to dissociate Gail from the piano dilettantes. Could they be bothered with counterpoint or history?

Gail is much in demand as an accompanist. This she has done and continues to do at the three schools she has attended, George Jay elementary, S. J. Willis Junior High and Victoria High. Outside of her school activities, she often accompanies soloists. She remembers what may have been her first public performance which took place on CHECK-TV. Scheduled to go on about 10:30 p.m., she ultimately called at around 1:00 a.m. How many tireless and stalwart viewers were still awake at this time history doesn't relate—but Gail secured early experience in the vagaries and unexpected turns of show business.

She has figured in all the Talented Students' Recitals staged by the Victoria Musical Art Society for the past three or four years.

But one recital she did miss: waiting outside to be called while those within weren't even aware that she had arrived.



A girl as bright as her music.—ROBIN CLARK photo.

Miss Wall is also interested in singing. She was a co-founder and, naturally, the accompanist of a students' choir at S. J. Willis school. But this year, under the expert tuition of Roberto Wood, she has started vocal solo training and took second place in her folk song class at the 1962 Music Festival.

And for a time, from Grade 7 to 9, she studied the cello.

Gail has no favorite composers. She hasn't studied them closely enough to decide, she says, which is an excellent defense against answering the question in everything except law.

And she has achieved success outside the field of music. She was a member of the Students' Council at Junior High School and now again at Senior High. At George Jay School she was awarded a handsome trophy for citizenship and, at S. J. Willis, another for character, scholarship and citizenship.

Miss Wall has her eye on a career in music, teaching the subject in high school.

In view of what has gone before it is notable that she says "music" and not "piano" and doesn't equate the two. She will be a great comfort to the horror-stricken antagonists of "piano mania."

## CHOIR SCHOOL

Continued from Page 4

Curriculum will include handicrafts, tennis, swimming, boating and campfire outings in a superb country setting. Through the courtesy of Ned Larson, headmaster, all the facilities of the Shawnigan Lake Boys' School will be made available.

The timetable does not seem to indicate a very arduous course of instruction as little more than three hours a day will be spent

in practice and service in the chapel with the rest of the day being given over to sports and recreation under the direction of a competent athletic director.

The management of the school is the responsibility of the Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell; the musical direction will be under Richard Proudfit, both members of the staff of Christ Church Cathedral.

What are the aims of such a school? These are to give particular training to those in attendance for their duties as choristers.

Musically this means that they will learn the meaning of in-tune singing, chanting, speech rhythm, pure vowel sounds, clear consonants and all the various intricacies of their art.

Theologically the boys will reach a greater understanding of the liturgy and worship of the church and their sacred duties within its walls. Physically they will enjoy a healthful, well-organized 10 days' vacation under ideal conditions at modest cost.

Since the music of the church is undergoing constant revision toward a greater simplicity with emphasis on the underlying verbal meaning of a vocal passage and a less rigid musical form, these boys, it is felt, will provide a nucleus of trained choirs ready to lead congregations who, too often, are bewildered and upset by these changes and whose resentment can be traced to a lack of understanding and leadership.

# To Make Things Easier in Hot Weather



Muriel Wilson's  
THOUGHT  
for  
FOOD

*The lazy droning of bees, white clouds drifting in a turquoise sky, bright fingers of sunlight filtering through green leaves, the feel of sand on bare feet, the sea laminated with gold, meals on the patio and picnics! Just as we change our clothes to suit the weather, so we change our meal patterns. When the thermometer climbs like the mouse running up the clock, we shun the heavy soups and stews that we love when the north wind blows. Now we look for cool and refreshing food and tall frosty drinks.*

That's what we are going to talk about today . . . cool, cool drinks and cool, lazy desserts.

About the simplest dessert I know of is ice cream and I guess it is about the most economical. Once upon a time ice cream was considered a luxury and something of a treat. Now it is everyday fare and considered by nutritionists as a fine food containing the same essentials as the milk from which it is made. One could write a book on all the different ways to serve it. It is a wise housewife who keeps a large carton in the freezing compartment of her refrigerator.

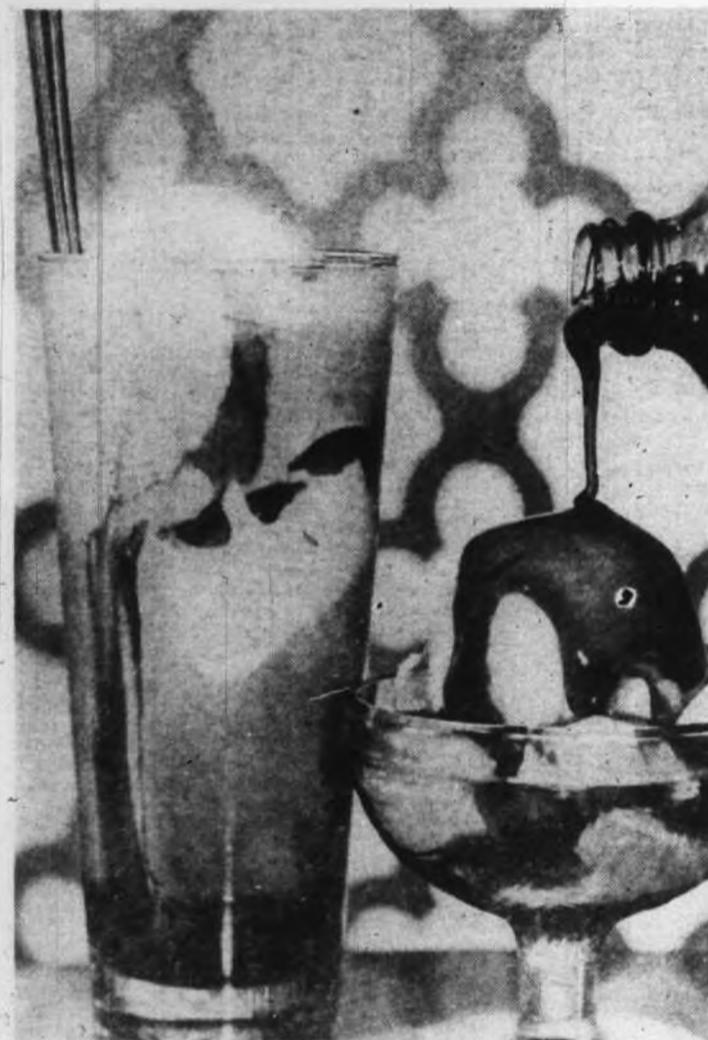
If you are one of those people who care about serving food that looks attractive, you will be more than repaid if you invest (if you don't own any) in a set of tall, dessert glasses. Ice cream plus a few jars of toppings, decorates, chocolate bits, nuts, cherries on the shelf and you are all set to make dozens of elegant but easy to put together desserts.

Vanilla ice cream layered, in tall glasses, with canned fruit cocktail, fresh fruit and especially crushed and sweetened berries, mint flavored whipped cream, tinted green; or try three different flavored ice creams layered alternately with fudge sauce and topped with crushed nuts. All these are easy as pie to make and pretty as a picture besides.

For a new taste treat have you tried unsulphured molasses with ice cream? Unsulphured molasses is a high quality syrup that gives a rich golden color accent to ice cream desserts and it supplies taffy-sweetness and flavor into the bargain. Besides color and flavor it is an excellent source of iron.

The Tropical Sundae, in our illustration, is as simple as pouring a tablespoon of unsulphured molasses right from the bottle over a serving of vanilla, chocolate or coffee ice cream. The topping has a flavor akin to caramel or taffy. If you've a mind for butterscotch sauce the molasses can be combined with sugar, butter and evaporated milk.

**Molasses Butterscotch Sundae Sauce** . . . One-half cup unsulphured molasses, one cup sugar, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-third cup water, one tablespoon butter or margarine, one-half teaspoon vanilla and one-third cup evaporated milk. Combine molasses, sugar, salt and water in a saucepan. Cook for ten minutes.



TAFFY TOPPED TREATS

or until a candy thermometer registers 230° or when a small amount dropped in very cold water forms a soft ball. Add butter and vanilla. Cool slightly, stir in evaporated milk. Pour over ice cream.

If desired top with chopped nuts and a fluff of whipped cream.

This sauce keeps well in a jar with a lid. If the sauce becomes too thick on storage simply thin with a small amount of evaporated milk.

Another sauce using the unsulphured molasses is called **Taffy-Honey Sauce** . . . Just combine equal parts of molasses and honey. Blend together and spoon over ice cream. For a praline touch top with pecan halves.

Do your children like floats? Try this . . .

**Taffy Float . . . One table-**

**Put the molasses in a twelve ounce glass, fill two-thirds full with milk, stir to blend. Add ice cream and stir vigorously. Make a Taffy-Banana Milk Shake by substituting one fully ripe mashed banana in place of the ice cream in the above recipe.**

Iced tea is a perfect thirst quencher . . . you can use regular or instant tea and of course there are a lot of little fancy touches which will make that glass of frosty tea special. Instant tea makes excellent iced tea . . .

Put two level tablespoons of instant tea into a large pitcher and stir in one quart of cold tap water. Add ice and serve.

For that special touch here are a few ideas . . .

Serve with lemon, lime or orange wedges.

Use tinted ice cubes . . . use fruit juice and food coloring. Freeze sweet cherries, maraschino cherries or mint leaves in ice cubes.

Frost rims of glasses by dipping first in fruit juice and then in sugar.

Chill glasses before using.

Place a fresh pineapple spear in each glass of iced tea.

Spoon in one tablespoon frozen lemonade.

Place a thin wedge of cantaloupe or honeydew melon in each glass.

Skewer pineapple chunks, maraschino cherries and melon balls on bamboo skewers and use as stirrer.

For the tricycle set or for adults watching their weight, **Fruit Juice Snow** makes a lovely light chiffon textured dessert . . . Simply mix one envelope unflavored gelatin, half a cup of sugar and a pinch of salt. Add one and a half cups boiling water and stir until dissolved. Now add one can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated fruit juice of your choice. Chill until it becomes syrupy. Add two unbeaten egg whites

*Continued on Page 7*

## BRIDE'S CORNER

Marriages are made in Heaven, of course, but nothing sets them more surely on the path to celestial bliss than a good cook book. So give Heaven a hand and treat yourself to a new cook book. It will give you as great a lift as a new hat. Try a new recipe at least once a week.

Cook books I like . . .

"The Joy of Cooking," by Rombauer and Becker.

"Betty Crocker's Picture Cook Book."

"The Spice Islands Cook Book" (all about herbs, spices and seasonings).

"The General Foods Kitchens Cookbook" (indexed to offer specific suggestions and recipes for every occasion and every place.)

"The Well Fed Bridegroom," by Margaret Williams. Splendid for beginners.

# Bowmen on the March

*The bowmen are coming to town!*

I guess they must have been nervous in Nottingham in the time of Robin Hood when they heard this same news 600 or so years ago.

But things have changed much since. Even though the longbow survived the introduction of gunpowder for a surprisingly long time, it has now inevitably arrived at the position where its use is essentially recreational.

As archery became less than a matter of governmental concern, so it was enthusiastically taken up as a recreation because a stirring heritage is not lightly forgotten. And archery fills all the requirements of a recreation in that it provides opportunity for friendly competition, as this week in Victoria, for healthy exercise, for good companionship and for something which, by the very demands it makes upon its protagonists, maintains an unending interest.

So when the bowmen, 130 or more of them, from Seattle, Portland, Libby, Vancouver, Regina, Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toronto and other centres converge on Victoria next Friday we shall not have to duck behind the breastworks. No, not even though Marcie Bengert of Salem—who is champion shot among the girls—and Hal Sherlock of Seattle—who is grand champion among the men—are coming along. Everything is peaceful-like. Marcie and Hal are here to defend their championships against all comers, not to invest or beleaguer the fort of Victoria.

Competition starts on Friday afternoon and continues all through Saturday and Sunday. In charge of all this are "Field Captain" Bob Copeman of Victoria and "Lady Paramount" Doris Usher, also of Victoria. They see to it that rules are observed, safety regulations kept, and, where issues are in doubt, they are the supreme court whose decisions are final and binding.

These PNW Archery Championships have been in existence since 1927 but this is the first time they have been decided in Victoria. The association president, elected at the championship meet at Libby, Montana last year, is Fred Usher of 2677 Dunlevy Street. The host clubs of Vancouver Island are Victoria, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Campbell River.

A rare cloud of arrows will have flown around in MacDonald Park between Friday and Sunday before aggregate scores are totted up and the prizes awarded. This latter event takes place at 1 p.m. on July 22 with association President Usher making the presentations.

But first there are "York" and "American" rounds for the men, "National" and "Columbia" rounds for the girls and "Flight Shoots" and "Clout Shoots" for both.

Then there are separate rounds—or "ends" if you prefer to be frightfully technical for "juniors" who range in age from 12 to 18 and "cadets" who are under 12.

And, finally, the entire concourse of archers is divided into a section for those who use sights and similar devices and those who shoot "instinctively."

## To Make Things Easier in Hot Weather Home Work

Continued from Page 6

whites and beat with rotary or electric mixer until fluffy. Turn into molds and chill. Makes eight servings. There is a wide choice of juices and lovely colors. Garnish with mint leaves.

To go with every bride there must be a groom . . . to go with our cool desserts and frosty drinks there must be a companion and what better go-with than cookies. Days when you delegate cooking

to younger members of the family, these cookies can easily be turned out by young daughter or son. These are brand new recipes using Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies.

The first needs to baking, they are called Cocoa Krispies.

To prepare . . . melt one quarter cup margarine or butter in a large saucepan. Add one-half pound marshmallows and cook over low heat stirring constantly until marsh-

BERT BINNY  
reports



FRED and DORIS USHER of 2677 Dunlevy Street, in Victoria, are important figures in the Pacific Northwest Archery Championships at MacDonald Park on July 20, 21 and 22. Fred is president of the Pacific Northwest Association and Doris acts as "Lady Paramount" at the championships with the responsibilities of enforcing regulations and making decisions in hairbreadth contests among the lady archers.

Nowadays bows and arrows seem to be pretty complicated. I imagine they would just about floor Robin Hood or William Tell or Doyle's Samson Aylward were those worthies around today.

But the spirit of friendly competition is still very much present. No doubt there will be some impressive scores tallied even among the cadets. There will be spectacular "clout" shoots where the target, at 180 yards for men and 140 yards for the girls, is concentric rings on the ground. Together the archers tilt their bows to the sky, draw together and shoot together. A great shower of feathered arrow rises in the air as they did with historic results at Hastings. But they will fall, not on a body of Saxon huscarles, but harmlessly within the painted rings on the turf of the park.

mallows are melted. Remove from the heat and add five cups of the Cocoa Krispies. Stir until well coated with the marshmallow mixture. Press warm marshmallow mixture into a lightly buttered 9x13inch pan. Cut in squares when cool.

Cocoa Krispies Cocoa Krispies . . . Sift together one and a quarter cups flour, one teaspoon baking

# March

Then there will be the "Flight" shoots to determine who can send an arrow the greatest distance. Last year, Art Williams bowman and bowyer supreme of Ladysmith, fired over 630 yards.

This far exceeds the records established when the bow was of yew, ash or elm. Nowadays they are of laminated fibreglass and wood with sights, indicators, custom grips and goodness knows what all. And arrows are now mostly fibreglass or aluminum and strings of dacron rather than cord.

Of course, there is on record that Sultan Selim of Turkey fired an arrow 972 yards in the year 1795 but the toxophilites regard this feat as "improbable at least."

But even though no records be set or sensations occasioned and even though the goddess Diana, William Tell, Robert Fitzooth of Huntingdon and little Cupid—all very expert and famous archers—are present in spirit only, the gathering of the archers of the Pacific northwest will be an event of stature and an occasion of much enjoyment.

Everybody is welcome to come down to the park and see the fun. To some it may prove to be the renewal and to others the beginning of a pleasant acquaintance. Either way, it's going to be a great time.

## Millstream Secrets

Continued from Page 3

reward the climber with a wonderful panorama of mountain, city and sea.

In the early days steelhead used to come up from Esquimalt harbor as far as the tumbling falls. Occasionally the odd one is found there now. In the early days bluejackets from Queen Victoria's warships stationed in the harbor used to follow the creek up hunting for game. The creek took its name from an old mill on its banks.

Up from the sandy, winding arm of the harbor the creek is enchanting. Above the first series of falls in a clear 40 foot pool, over its calm butterballs swim. The take flight at the sound of danger, mounting as they near the sea.

In the distance can be heard the roar of water breaking through a narrow cleft in the rocks and tumbling into a wide, deep pool.

The scent of cedar hangs over a gulch as the stream runs below. Ivy climbs upwards on a tilting giant whose thirsty roots absorb the mountain water.

Smoke arises and the air is touched with the flavor of burning twigs and leaves. Beside a tiny fire a small red-headed boy lies, half curled, a hatchet in his hand. He is at home here.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

1. MAIN	PLUS	SHOD	EQUALS	100
(2) PINE	"	MOTS	"	"
(3) TOGA	"	BASE	"	"
(4) COIR	"	VASE	"	"
(5) CLAN	"	RODE	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 13

powder and half a teaspoon of salt. Blend one-half cup soft butter or margarine with one-half cup each of white sugar and brown sugar (firmly packed). Add one egg and one teaspoon vanilla to the creamed mixture. Stir in the sifted dry ingredients together with two cups Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies. Drop by spoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake in 375° oven for about 12 minutes.

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# THE 'TWO-GUN TERR

*It's now sixty years ago since our coast papers front paged the exploits of one, Johnnie Tackum, an Euclatac brave who apparently set himself up as the "Two-Gun Terror" of Toba Inlet. In due course, thanks to the Provincial Police from his fiord-like fastness at the north end of the Gulf of Georgia, Johnny was brought to the bar of justice in Vancouver's old wooden courthouse; a site on Hastings Street now known as Victory Square.*

Shackled not only with conventional irons, Johnny found himself also linked with charges that he "did murder one Frank Hussey," shoot with intent to murder one George Card, the same with Francis Gallagher and Ellis Johnston, too.

As his bullets went wide of the latter two, contended the Crown, it was prepared to settle for the lesser charge of shooting with intent to do grievous bodily harm. However, anyway you phrased it, it was enough trouble for one man at one time.

To the surprise of those who watched him committed for trial (by my old friend Hy Alexander) the northern murderer turned out to be a nondescript, slightly undersized Siwash, far removed in manner from the upcoast desperado the papers described.

With quiet interest in the scene around him, perhaps his slightly hesitant bearing made spectators think they'd been hoaxed.

A couple of months later at the May Assize, the eccentric Mr. Justice Archer Martin presided (in ermine trimmed robes and wig) and although W. J. "Bill" Bowser was slated to act as Crown Counsel came a last-minute departmental edict and F. A. Cane took the prosecutor's role.

Bowser, without a change of pace, crossed the legal arena and undertook the defence of the penniless Johnny Tackum. It was a small thing, but somehow served to bolster one's faith in humanity.

## QUEER PEOPLE INVOLVED

This case of Johnny Tackum's was a queer one, involving some queer people and it all started one day in early March, 1902, when Johnny and his klootchman, (his woman) got an assignment from the Toba Inlet handlogging partners, George Card and Frank Hussey, to go down to Reid Island and get a load of boom chains from storekeeper Wylie.

I don't know if you ever heard of Edgar Wilmot Wylie, who was a character, as most of our pioneers were. Back in the early 80's he'd been a sheriff in Ballard City, North Dakota, a wide-open dump rather like Deadwood, a town of false fronts and morals to match. A man called Smith was mayor at the time Wylie got caught with his hands in the civic till. Smith was caught off base in some equally immoral gambit. The pair fled to Canada, Wilmot Wylie calling himself Wilmot until he got as far west as Reid Island, B.C., where he found Smith already settled.

The rest of the story is old hat to up-coast dwellers. Smith one day caught a man called Benson in a compromising situation with his wife and killed him with a blow on the head with the proverbial blunt instrument. That evening Smith and his wife packed Benson's body down to the beach and launched it to the tides in an open boat.

Later Mrs. Wylie, the storekeeper's wife, another one-time recipient of the favors of the late Mr. Benson, came up to the Smith's cabin and helped Mrs. Smith mop the blood from the bedroom floor. The whole thing was aired in court in 1895, seven years before Johnnie Tackum called at Wylie's for the boom chains. But it gives an idea of the interesting lives these people led.

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# 'TWO-GUN TERR

sey had been shing until it was inshore, set off along the beach in the gloom to paddle quietly. The answer to the report of a side of Card's cabin didn't wait for paddle after he where Gallagher on his leg, and Ando on Texada table Lucas he on the southbound.

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## NEW

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He had with he'd picked up once he thoroughly dragged the for shot.

They found Across the Tackum's cabin there awaiting Inlet terror. He behind him was

Seems he was a sealer to Wylie arrived. With his Julius, who, in to some other police appeared.

It was John wanted to talk

Johnny was after turning Jones returned Annie Tackum.

Finally one

court house until the case was about to be called then ducked off to a hospital bed. Just for safety's sake the bed was in Victoria, in the Royal Jubilee Hospital!

This delay necessarily held over the Hussey murder hearing, for somehow the bullet in Card's leg was an elusive clue to the mystery of the whereabouts of Card's logging partner, Frank Hussey. Mr. Hussey, it seems, had vanished completely.

The postponement, thought the Crown, would give time to produce his body, in which event the equally interested Mr. Bowser would get knowledge of how he died.

The story of Hussey's disappearance was sequel to the midnight shot that wasted past the drinking friends, Gallagher and Johnston, the shot alleged to have come from Johnny Tackum's offshore craft.

The next day, Johnny and his woman had arrived further up the inlet to deliver the boom chains at Card's cabin.

Johnny, said Card, arrived truculently drunk and after dumping the boom chains on the beach, as he went down the shoreline, was seen to thump his female companion on the head with the butt end of an oar. The wretched klootchman subsided in the bottom of the boat and the logging partners, watching from their veranda, both considered the woman had been given a mortal blow.

"I'll catch him up in a canoe and see if she's alright," said the chivalrous Hussey but his partner, Card, grabbed him by the arm, remarking, "Don't do it, Frank. He's full of liquor and he's a madman when he's drunk. You'll get shot."

However, nothing daunted, Hussey set off, and an hour or so later, around dusk, as Card was setting out a batch of bread, there floated over the stillness of the sound a single rifle shot.

Intuition told Card what had happened; Hus-

## STAMP PACKET

A remarkable collection of pictorial stamps illustrating the theme, "The Human Consequence of Industrialization," of HRH the Duke of Edinburgh's Second Commonwealth Study Conference, assembled by a Toronto philatelist, Edgar Davies of Cottonwood Drive, Don Mills, was displayed at McGill University and later at Toronto and on the special trains which carried members across Canada to Vancouver during the 25-day conference which began in Montreal on May 13.

The 300 delegates from 35 countries and territories, found stamps of their respective countries put together in "stories in stamps" of industry, agriculture and trans-

portation. Two large exhibits were given over to Commonwealth issues, and a third to Canadian stamps. There were 164 stamps in all, each depicting a scene associated with the conference theme. All were mint stamps, some issued as far back as 1927.

Mr. Davies who has collected stamps all his life and has one of the most extensive collections in Canada, deserves the congratulations and highest praise his original display received from the visiting delegates and all fellow philatelists who realize the infinite patience and labor such a collection involves.

IN CONNECTION with the find of 41 B.C. covers which were left in my care for almost seven years and of which an account was printed recently in this column, an amusing incident comes to mind. One of the most exclusive dealers in the U.S. who dealt only in rarities and did not need to advertise, was the late Warren Col-

son. One of his chief claims to fame was due to the many trips he took to the Hawaiian Islands where he systematically covered all the outer islands and discovered more of the famous "missionary stamps" than any other philatelist. These stamps were worth from \$3,000 to \$20,000 each.

Into my office in the old Arcade Building breezed Mr. Colson one day.

"I have a proposition to make," he announced. "I know there are a number of B.C. covers in the possession of a pioneer family but the only thing I do not know is their name and address. If you will give me this information I feel that coming from Boston with unlimited funds, I can purchase those covers, where you local people have not a chance. Boston money usually talks. I will give you 10 per cent of what I pay for them, or if the deal does not go through, will stand you lunch at the Empress Hotel."

I agreed, and after driving to

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No word.

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# 'TERROR'

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## NEW INVESTIGATOR

From then on it was Provincial Constable Henry F. M. Jones of Shoal Harbor who took up the investigation. In the usual lug sailed sloop he went up Toba Inlet and searched in and around the Hussey Card cabin. He found no firearms in the shack, which was unusual, but did find evidence that a lot of whiskey had been drunk (or sold) judging by the two-gallon containers.

He had with him four willing helpers, loggers he'd picked up on the way, and with their assistance he thoroughly searched the bush, then dragged the foreshore where Card said he'd been shot.

They found no trace of Hussey.

Across the inlet was another of Johnny Tackum's cabins, and when they crossed over, there awaiting them on the beach, was the Toba Inlet terror. He was unarmed but in the cabin behind him was a 38-55 rifle.

Seems he was just about to return the white sealer to Wylye at Reid Island when the police arrived. With him at the time was his brother, Julius, who, Indian fashion, quietly paddled off to some other part of the inlet as soon as the police appeared.

It was Johnny's woman that Jones badly wanted to talk with, but she wasn't around.

Johnny was taken down to Vancouver and after turning him over to district headquarters Jones returned up-coast to continue his search for Annie Tackum.

Finally one day he got word that she was 60

## By R. M. ANGUS

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per cent centered.

Now, as every collector knows,

the perforated issues of this stamp

which run through many shades

from the very pale to the very

scarce jet black, are as hard to get

in centered or near centered condition as any stamp I know of. My

copy also had full gum, never hav-

ing been hinged and Mr. Colson

hastily wrote a cheque for \$120.

The catalogue price at that time

was \$150, and I expect he had no

trouble in selling it for full cat-

logue plus.

Story by CECIL CLARK

Illustration by JOAN M. SMITH



miles away, at the head of Bute Inlet. There he went, only to find she'd gone to Lund. Coming south down the channel he got fresh word that she might have broken her journey at Cortez Island.

Chasing an Indian in those days was rather like chasing a seagull. However the policeman landed at Cortez and walked across the island, and at a small Indian encampment got word that Annie was elsewhere on the island. The indefatigable Jones finally managed to catch up with her at another island camp. After some questions he examined her head. Annie, to his surprise, bore no wounds, no bumps or marks of any kind. Furthermore she said her husband had never hit her in his life.

This was all pretty queer, and an abrupt departure from standard procedure. Indians always beat up their wives when in liquor.

Annie seemed a sensible sort of creature and volunteered the information that Hussey and Card were a drunken pair, who sold liquor to Indians and frequently got drunk themselves. When they did they got quarrelsome, and it was during one of these drunken orgies that Card killed Hussey with his rifle, just as he got a retaliatory bullet in the leg.

## MORE CONFUSION

Back up the inlet went the constable, and checking this story out found that Hussey and Card were undoubtedly a hard-drinking pair, and frequently quarrelled.

Summer waned, and came the fall assizes with Judge Irving on the bench. Although Card was still a hospital patient, Bowser strenuously objected to a postponement until the spring.

"Let's have his evidence by deposition," was his suggestion. But Judge Irving overruled him and the case went over to the next assize.

Came the spring of 1903, and now it was the turn of Judge Drake to view Johnny Tackum who, if he seemed content to trust his dilemma to the white man's curious code, his counsel Bill Bowser seemed to place greater assurance in the formula signed by King John at Runnymede. Thus, finally, within the terms of the Habeas Corpus Act, Bowser brought to an end the protracted accusations that no one seemed able to prove.

In the back of his rather astute mind of course was the knowledge that the slug dug out of Card's leg came from a smooth bore weapon, whereas Johnny Tackum's gun was rifled. I say astute, for in his career Bill Bowser became B.C.'s attorney general.

## STILL A MYSTERY

The Crown withdrew the murder charge, and the death of Frank Hussey remained a mystery. While occasionally in the months that followed the two were run down, to this day not a trace has been found of his remains.

With the Hussey murder charge withdrawn, it was late in the evening of May 21, 1903, that the jury filed back to their courtroom seats with the verdict that Johnny Tackum wasn't guilty of killing George Card in the leg.

If he didn't quite understand how it all came about, at least Johnny, as he returned up coast to the haunts of the eagle, the raven and the blackfish, must have been sure of one thing - the white man certainly made life increasingly complicated for himself!

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# Big Joe McCarthy Was a Dambuster

## COMOX SKIPPER OFF TO CONGO

*When Big Joe McCarthy raises his glass, May 16, he'll probably be drinking a toast to a Lancaster that didn't get off the ground.*

*If it had, he might be dead, instead of being Wing Commander J. C. McCarthy, DSO, DFC and Bar, commanding officer of the Demon 617 Maritime Patrol Squadron at Comox, and ex-dambuster.*

May 16, 1943, he was one of the 19 skippers who were scheduled for the bombing raids on the Mohne, Eder and Sorpe dams in Germany's industrially powerful Ruhr Valley. He was one of five pilots who took off heading for the Zuider Zee, intended to divert fighters from the main force headed by Guy Gibson. But an unserviceable aircraft meant a delay of 15 minutes for him until another could be readied. In this 15 minutes his four companions took off. Two were shot down and lost, the others so badly damaged that they had to return to base.

Joe McCarthy might never have been a dambuster if it hadn't been for a friend who had never flown in his life.

Joe, a native of Long Island, New York, was in the big city one fine day and decided he'd take a flight. He had his pilot's licence which he won after taking lessons paid for out of his earnings as a summer lifeguard.

In New York he met a friend who was so impressed with the flight that he decided to join the RCAF. "Why don't you come?" he asked Joe.

"Why not?"

That was in February, 1941.

The year 1942 saw him having his first taste of operational flying in England.

After a number of trips on Hampdens and Manchesters he was posted to a Lancaster squadron where he took part on the first daylight raid on Berlin and met Guy Gibson.

Flying bombers in 1942 was no piece of cake.

A small force had to do a lot of work and when Joe was detailed as flight commander he was told that his main job would be to detail other crews for operations and make perhaps one trip a week. In one two-week period he made 12 night flights.

His tour over, a DFC on his tunic, the American was "at rest."

But not for long.

Gibson, who he had met earlier, was forming 617 Squadron "for one trip only."

It wasn't easy to find the right men. First they had to be good pilots. Second they had to be between operations so that squadrons were not broken up or left short of men. It wasn't worth it, not for one trip.

That was the start of a career which brought a bar to the DFC, a DSO and fame in film and print for big Joe McCarthy.

The nine-week training period started with no one having any idea where they were going or what they were going to do.

All they knew was that they had to drop bombs with great accuracy from 350 feet. They bombed moving targets in the water; they bombed cliffs; they bombed ground targets; they once even bombed a specially built dam.

Then came the order to improve accuracy.

The 250 feet level was too high. The bomb casing was breaking on impact. Height was gradually reduced until the bomber could hit a target with accuracy from 60 feet.

By TED GASKELL

And the crews still didn't know where they were going.

All they knew was that they had to drop 9,000 lb. spherical bombs from 60 feet up.

Then the day before the trip, they knew. The Mohne, Eder and Sorpe dams. Great concrete dams with towers at each end.

Now they knew why the two lights were mounted below the Lancs' wings, set at such an angle that when the beams met on the water they indicated a height of 60 feet. Now they knew the reason for the bits of wood, nails and strings which were used as a sighting device. When the nails and towers were lined up, that's where the bomb release would be pressed.

And they knew why it was to be a "one trip only" affair.

If the first attempt failed, there could be no second try. The enemy would have the whole of the valley so thick with fighters not even a sparrow could get through.

Joe's five took off. The first four ran into fighters north in the Zuider Zee area and gave Gibson's nine the chance to get through with little interference. Meanwhile another five had taken off and were to join with Gibson's nine and McCarthy's five, or such as were left.

Two more were shot down en route; two were lost over the dams. Gibson lost four of his nine. Only eight of the 19 got back.

There were five bombers that attacked the Mohne.

One of Barnes Wallis' bombs would be enough to crack the 65 foot thick concrete dams, exploding at a depth of 40 feet and the 300,000,000 tons of water behind would do the rest.

But allowing for human error, three bombs were planned for. One hit the water and bounced over, another hit the wall and did little damage. The others struck home.

This was no meanfeat, this dam raid.

Enemy fire power was all around. And once one bomb was dropped, there was no question of nipping in and dropping the other two. Each successive aircraft had to wait until the 1,000 feet of spray caused by the previous explosion subsided before he could go in.

Two other aircraft made successful hits on the Eder.

Joe's bomb hit the Sorpe, an earth dam with a concrete core. But it wasn't the bomb that did the damage. It was the Germans. Realizing that breaks in the dam would flood the valley, rather than see acres laid waste, they deliberately let the water out, under control, and did deliberately and methodically what the Lancaster set out to do with violence.

The mission was a success.

The dams lost their water. There was no water for electric power to run industry. The canals which brought ore to the mills and steel to the factories hadn't sufficient water to allow passage of the barges.

This wasn't the last trip for 617.

Morale was so high and the efficiency was so great that the squadron was kept together and was used for special work. In practice they learned to drop bombs within 50 feet of a target from 20,000 feet. This was an average which had to be maintained before they were allowed to carry the new 12,000 pounders and later the 22,000 pounders.

Joe came out with the DSO.

Subsequent flying with 617 resulted in the development of the master bombing technique in which a marker aircraft flew in low, pinpointed the target, while bombers dropped bombs with great accuracy from high altitudes. It was a mission to Munich which proved conclusively that this technique would do more damage with fewer planes and resulted in a bar to McCarthy's DFC and a VC for the leader, Group Captain Cheshire.

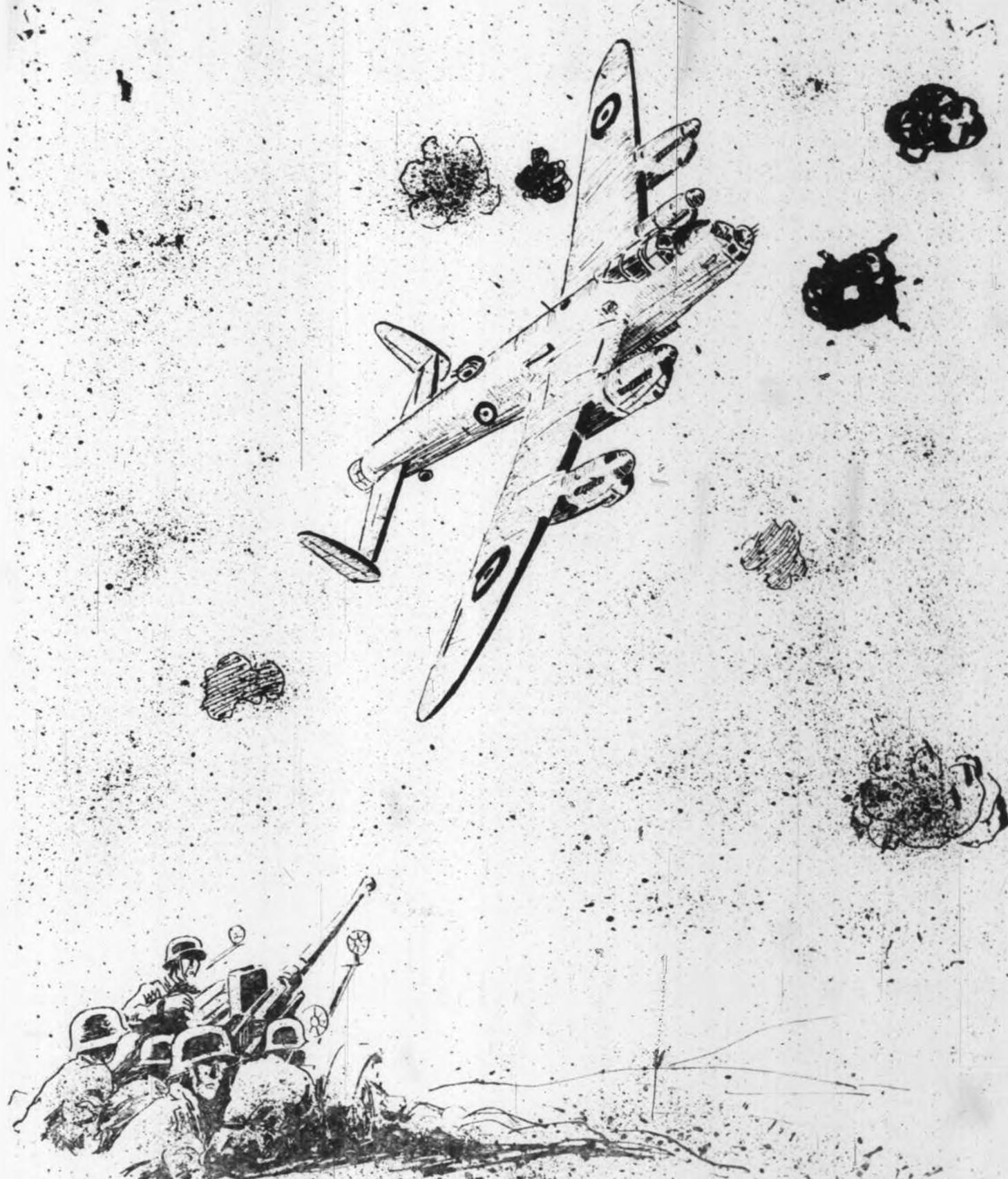
For two and a half years McCarthy stayed on operations, gradually filling up a log book which now shows 6,000 hours.

And a lot of that, over 300, was on German aircraft.

As enemy airfields were captured and



WING COMMANDER McCARTHY has now been posted to the Congo as air transport officer for the United Nations. He will do the six-month tour then return to Canada. His wife and family, Joseph, 11, and Karen, 6, will remain in Canada.



planes with them. McCarthy was one of the pilots detailed to make test flights and compile data for engineers and scientists to study.

There was Allied testing, too. Numerous types of aircraft were entered in the McCarthy Logbook, including the first jet and the experimental plane, the Flying Wing.

It was this experience that prompted Mc-

Carthy to stay in the RCAF instead of returning home and continue an active flying career instead of recalling from a civilian armchair the time he saw himself portrayed in a famous film and to reading a best seller which detailed some of the exploits of the dam busters.

He's still flying, but not Lancasters.

In fact, RCAF Comox had just changed over to Neptunes when he arrived in December, 1958 and he saw the last of the Lancasters leave without getting a chance to sit once more at the controls of the aircraft that he flew with such devastating effect one moonlit May night in 1943.

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Gray Campbell  
calls these boys  
And with good reason

# 'THE LUCKIEST

*"Okay guys. Mike's tent washes dishes. Rick and Pat will do a treefall. Tim and David meet me for the tracking test in 15 minutes. The rest can buzz off."*

*Seventeen boys off in a world of their own, 90 miles and a generation away in time. The luckiest kids in the world."*

Arid as the father of two, I went along. They belong to the Deep Cove Troop, 6th Tsartlip Scouts. On many counts they are lucky. They live in Canada. Their scouting area is fortunately the evergreen playground of Vancouver Island. But none of this would mean anything without the most important ingredient of all.

They happen to be under the inspired leadership of two young men who are becoming a legend among succeeding groups of Deep Cove youth.

Ken Soles, ex-Navy, is their Scoutmaster. And most of the boys had previously passed through the capable hands of Robert McLennan, who leads the Cubs.

Ken and Rob had organized this "Fun Camp" as a reward for months of hard training and slogging work which establishes the troop with one of the highest ratings in local scouting.

This is the story of a typical weekend outing which these good citizens devote to the youth of their district.

They don't nurse the lads. For a week patrol leaders have been planning the camp and assigning details. Ken and Rob let them make up menus, even proceed with mistakes which show up in practice and which the boys probably never forget. Tents and equipment and the right clothing are sorted and distributed. With a borrowed panel truck, Rob's new station wagon which, one suspects, has been purchased to transport a maximum number of boys, and a car lent by a father, they were off.

Excitement accelerated from high gear when they met May 19 last at the Scout Hall and the older hands told the others what was in store. For Rob had taken leaders to explore the area a year before.

"Port Renfrew, it's real neat."

"And the road in. Boy, I hope we stop on the suspension bridge like last time."

"Yeah, and throw rocks. Wait 'till you see it. It's the highest bridge, I betcha."

"And the marine gardens. Full of things. And we play chicken until someone gets soaked."

"Real nest."

## INTO HIGH COUNTRY

At the Shawnigan Lake turn-off on the Malahat, the little convoy climbed into high country. And the excitement went into overdrive. Jim MacKenzie and Mike Graham, David Laird and Jack Payne, Willie Clark and Pat Lannon, David Beattie, Jimmy Dunlop, Rikkie, Jonathan, David Crossman, Richard Abbott, Tim and Ian made Dad and the Scoutmaster and the Cubmaster revert to a much happier age. It was pretty convincing that here, in scouting, lay a real hope for the future.

There is a fine discipline even on a fun camp. When they made the promised stop at the high suspension bridge I don't believe many parents would have given boys their heads the way Ken and Rob did. Seventeen wild guys throwing their spirits to the winds high above a deep gorge on a bridge that swayed when one person walked upon it. They lugged rocks almost as heavy as themselves to send crashing far below. They climbed down the steep sides and raced for the peaks like puppies slipped from the leash. And underneath it all there was the priceless experience of the leaders. At the right moment Rob blew the whistle on the game, there was a race for the vehicles, and we were off.

Similarly at the lunch stop these puppies of the boy world were turned loose under experienced eyes. Jamie had to lose something,

Jimmy the business type had to sit quietly and figure some angles. Richard soared to adventure. Jack took it calmly like his Dad. David was explosive with words, trilling dead air like a radio announcer. And Jonathan behaved like a dignified Cub on his first outing with the Scouts.

Lunch was at Bear Creek. Mike, so the word went, was car sick probably with excitement and had decorated the outside of Rob's red station wagon.

## RIGHT CAMPING SPOT

On arrival in the Port Renfrew area the leaders spent some time finding the right camping spot. Once a decision was made the real strength of this troop began to show. And it is too bad the pressures of living prevent fathers from seeing this side of their sons.

Ken opened the truck and tossed out equipment with a minimum of words. His leaders had their patrols organized and like a colony of ants the camp went up in less than an hour. They know when to work and when to play.

The work was diverted when David Laird found a "big, bumpy, bumpy toad" that took a posse in hot pursuit and when he was caught had to be passed around. His frightened swallowings put the boys into fits of laughter. Too bad they didn't find a second for a jumping contest.

Many parents had known, of course, something of the training behind this troop. It was nice to see in action. Here are Scouts long on experience and short on badges because Ken and Rob believe a boy should know more than his badge signifies. They had, not to be modest about it, been trained so they could be turned loose anywhere on Vancouver Island and with nothing but the abundance of nature could look after themselves. They had been hiked through a night with a man's pack on their

## CENTENARY FLASHBACKS

## NEW PRESS

By JOHN SHAW, Editor, *The Islander*

A hundred years ago today in Victoria *The British Colonist* was proudly printing its sheets on a brand new Hoe press, which had arrived from New York on July 2.

"Yesterday's steamer." Amor de Cosmos, founder-editor announced a few days previous, "brought us one of Hoe's large fast cylinder presses . . . the cost exceeding \$1,000."

The editor explained that for the past seven months due to the rapid increase of circulation "we have found it almost impossible to supply our residents with copies at a sufficiently early hour to suit all classes and we have also been prevented from materially enlarging our sheet on account of the limited size of our old hand press."

With his new press de Cosmos could print the whole day's run in less than an hour.

And it would do job printing, too, he boasted, from wedding cards to mammoth sheet posters.

Right away de Cosmos started thinking about enlarging the size of the paper, and by July 14 it was bigger by a third—the general format unchanged. It was also better printed.

On Oct. 20 of 1862 it was enlarged again and finally, on Dec. 11, it reached the mature news sheet size of that day 21 inches wide.

Page 12—*The Daily Colonist*, Monday, July 8, 1862

and 27½ inches deep—with eight two and a half-inch columns to a page.

\* \* \*

*The Colonist* was growing up with the colony and the town that was to become a city that year a century ago.

Always ready to take the initiative in reform, the editor now found his influence increasing with his circulation.

When the matter of the persecution of John Copland came to his attention, therefore, de Cosmos was quick to rush into the breach.

What had happened was somewhat complicated. Copland had come out from Edinburgh apparently qualified as a solicitor. But possibly because of his outspoken disgust with the government of Governor James Douglas, Chief Justice David Cameron took the attitude that he should serve a 12 month clerkship before he could be enrolled as a solicitor.

He served his clerkship with D. B. Ring. He reapplied for enrollment; but again there were delays.

A vast correspondence developed in the case between Copland, the chief justice, the colonial authorities in London, and Scottish jurists, and it appeared that certain documents forwarded to London through the Victoria pro-

vincial secretary's office, had been unaccountably delayed. In any event months passed without any satisfaction being forthcoming for the fiery Copland.

Finally more than 100 substantial citizens signed a petition to the Queen, no less.

Copland had started his clerkship in 1860. It was now the middle of the year 1862.

All this infuriated de Cosmos.

This is what he said of Chief Justice Cameron:

"The promise of the chief justice has been unfulfilled, his word falsified, the law set at defiance, an honest man deprived of his rights; virtually robbed of money that he might have obtained from the fruits of professional industry . . . and 'Governor Douglas has been equally culpable.'

Well, in spite of the support of the Duke of Newcastle in the Colonial Office, the authorities managed to keep Copland on the mat until 1866 when his name finally appeared on the list of solicitors.

He was not inactive during this period, however. He got into politics. He headed the polls at the election of Victoria's first city council.

But apparently he lost faith in Victoria, for he left shortly after he was admitted to the bar, and never returned.



# For Allen, Small Sympathy Reviewer Wields a Spear

Reviewed by PETER WORTHINGTON

There was this here Canadian doctor. He was a gee-whiz guy—smart and dedicated; sort of a wise Dr. Kildare type with Red Crosses in his eyes.

And this young Dr. Grant had a rich Montreal girl friend who wanted him to take a plush job as assistant to a fancy surgeon.

Naturally he spurns the lady and soft life. Instead he charges off to the Congo to do his bit for humanity and self-abasement.

There he meets another Red Cross-eyed soulmate—a nurse who is trying to forget an affair with a renowned doctor that produced an illegitimate child.

Doctor-lover bungled the subsequent abortion.

## ASK THE NAME OF THE LION, by Ralph Allen; Doubleday; \$4.75.

Antiseptic Mary as portrayed in this new Canadian novel is sexless and sensible; understanding and unpleasant. She and Doc Grant seem destined for, and deserving of, each other.

Doctor and nurse—and several others—are fleeing a rampaging, raping Congolese army in this novel *Ask the Name of the Lion*.

Better you should ask the name of the author.

Ralph Allen, former editor of *Maclean's Magazine*, should be ashamed of himself for writing this literary embarrassment.

He's played a dirty trick on a trusting reading public.

On the heels of his excellent *Ordeal by Fire*—the well-researched and tightly written story of Canada in war and peace—he has churned out a mediocre pot-boiler.

Mercifully it is a short book.

*Ask the Name etc.* is a shoot-em-up, track-em-down adventure—a sort of jungly western which is as shoddy as *Ordeal by Fire* was sharp.

With Doc Grant and Nurse Mary are a mixed-up Congolese government minister, a dissolute Belgian settler (and his African mistress) and a swashbuckling Spanish chap called Sierra.

Sierra is a curiosity. He seems the alter-ego of Mr. Allen's aspirations; a Walter Mitty concoction who is 10 feet tall and courage personified.

Mr. Allen has let his daydreaming (or secret yearning) get the better of him in depicting Sierra. This fellow is so busy fighting wars and revolutions that his artistic and musical genius only buds, but never blossoms.

Sierra was a guerrilla in the Spanish Civil War (at 20 years old?); a private to-colonel soldier in the Second World War, and a lieutenant-to-general success story in Korea.

Goodness!

## In Their Hundred Years of History They Have Fought

# From Batoche to Beachheads

Reviewed by  
DOUG STUEBING

**This book is the bare-bones 100 years history of five military units which have been absorbed into today's Royal Regiment of Canada.**

As a condensation it is commendable, as a living document it isn't.

The Royal Regiment grew from the 10th Royal Grenadiers, the 3rd Battalion, CEF (The Toronto Regiment) and the 58th, 123rd, 124th, 170th and 204th Battalions, CEF.

It all started simply enough when patriotic Torontonians met shortly after the outbreak of the American Civil War to consider forming a militia regiment. In 1862—five years before Confederation—the group was granted official status as the 10th Royal Grenadiers.

The war scare prompted by the War between the States passed, and the unit paraded in a peace-time atmosphere until it was called out for the Northwest or Riel Rebellion.

Here the unit was blooded at the Battle of Batoche. Three were killed in the attack against the Indian and half-breed rebels, but the regiment carried the day.

Thus through the Boer War, World War—where most of the history was made by the 3rd Battalion (The Toronto Regiment)—until the Second World War, by which time all the units in this

## BATTLE ROYAL, by Major D. J. Goodspeed; Charters Publishing Co.; \$4.

history were combined in the Royal Regiment.

The documentary nature of the story limits the anecdotes that might have made history come alive.

Probably the author doesn't deserve to be entirely condemned for this. He must have had a lot of veterans seeking recognition for whichever unit they called their own.

Later in his history Major Goodspeed gives cavalier treatment to the Royal's decimation at Dieppe in 1942. While Dieppe may not have been a great victory—the regiment was virtually wiped out in the action—it still seems worthy of fuller treatment.

There are other criticisms:

In casualty lists names of officers are given while the wounded or killed men are tersely fobbed off as "... and 17 other ranks."

Members of the regiment wore two Victoria Crosses, but the achievements which won them are too briefly stated.

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### About the Author

MAJOR D. J. GOODSPREAD, author, works in the historical section of army headquarters in Ottawa. It was he who wrote a controversial article in a semi-official NATO magazine, titled "The Secret Army," describing how military coups might be organized in dictatorship countries. Authorities in Britain were displeased.

As he wraps up his history Major Goodspeed becomes lyrical:

"It has been a strange, sobering journey, this trip through a hundred years of Canadian military history.

"And the men we have met! Col. Cumberland the founder of the regiment (that is the 10th Royal Grenadiers); Col. Brunel and Col. Gooderham . . . and then, as in a flood, the memories of the men of the First World War—Col. Allan at Mount Sorrel and Capt. Van Der Smissen, and Lieut. Gordon; Col. Rogers and with him Major Mason.

Major Kippen, Capt. Clift and dozens more, too numerous to mention but too admirable, ever to be forgotten . . .

"And 20 years later it is the same again, another host of unforgettable personalities, pressing in upon the present from the past. Col. Basher, training the regiment for action; Lt.-Col. Catto incredibly leading his handful of men over the wall and through the wire at Puy's Beach; Lt.-Col. Lendrum holding a quiet orders group and telling his company how to winkle out the enemy."

### CRIME CORNER

**ANOTHER THREE-ACT SPECIAL**, by Ngaio Marsh, Little, Brown & Co., is the second triple-decker by this widely-acclaimed author detailing the triumphs of Superintendent Roderick Alleyn, C.I.D. Herewith are *SCALES OF JUSTICE* (1953), *SINGING IN THE SHROUD* (1955) and *FAIR SCENT* (1959).

**THE QUINTESSENCE OF QUEEN**, edited by Anthony Boucher, Random House, took 12 years of Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine to provide this huge (560 pages) packet of entertainment by 31 writers, British and American. Editor Boucher supplies a fine introduction.

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS



EDWARD BENNETT WILLIAMS

He is one of the relatively small number of notable lawyers in the United States willing to risk public obloquy in defending unpopular clients. He carried the ball for both the late Senator Joseph McCarthy and Teamster Boss Jimmy Hoffa. He performed the same service for Igor Malekh, a Soviet diplomat accused of espionage, and for gambler Frank Costello in an action to strip him of his citizenship.

The one common link in all these cases is the principle of individual rights. Williams will take a case if he feels that principle has been infringed. His book is not a record of his forensic triumphs, but a discussion of fundamental tenets of law affecting personal liberties, supported by appropriate illustrations from his cases.

The very fact that he has elected not to parade his court-

# Liberty Through Law His Battle-Cry

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

*As a lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams is something of a rarity in these days of large legal firms with impressive rosters of corporate clients. He runs his own office and specializes in criminal law, more especially in problems of human rights, individual freedom and personal liberty.*

room victories (and he has had more than his share of these), but chooses rather to talk of the citizen's right to due process of law, indicates the kind of lawyer he is.

"I want to write of the transcendent importance of safeguarding and preserving intact all of our civil liberties, and of my deep conviction that whenever government infringes on any of those rights it begins with the weak and the friendless, or the scorned and the degraded, or the nonconformist and the unorthodox. It never begins with the strong, the rich, the popular, or the orthodox."

Williams deplores the tendency by the public to identify a lawyer with his client, and points out that no one objects when a doctor removes the appendix of an accused murderer. If you have sometimes felt tempted to presume the guilt of a person who

ONE MAN'S FREEDOM, by  
Edward Bennett Williams. New  
York: Atheneum Publishers. 344  
pp. \$5.95.

Williams is opposed to capital punishment, which he thinks should be relegated to the past along with the rack, the thumb-screw and other discarded instruments of primitive justice.

"Capital punishment," he asserts, "is indefensible if only because it renders irreversible miscarriages of justice."

The point seems to me incontrovertible. Williams notes, too, that during 1958, 1959 and 1960 the majority of persons executed in the U.S. were indigent Negroes. "A penalty which has been virtually abolished for white men with money ought to be abolished for everybody."

Edward Bennett Williams is a lawyer with a heart as well as a head. Reading his book is, as Dean Eugene V. Rostow of Yale says in his introduction, "a call to battle in the perpetual struggle for constitutional liberty through law."

## Roth Prefers the Novel Form

By JOHN BARKHAM

With his first collection of short stories, *Goodbye, Columbus*, Philip Roth had the distinction of winning the National Book Award for fiction in 1960. With his first novel, *Letting Go* (Random House), whether or not it wins any awards, he seems securely embarked on what promises to be a highly successful career as a novelist.

Mr. Roth, who spent the past year serving as visiting lecturer in the Writers' Workshop at the University of Iowa, was in New York recently for the publication of his new book. (Next year he will be teaching at Princeton.) He is a youngish man to look at, but his intense, deliberate manner is that of a much older person. He speaks quickly but precisely, in words that can be recorded as uttered.

His novel, he told me, had been begun well before the publication of *Goodbye, Columbus*. The pres-

sure to attempt the larger form had thus been entirely internal. "As a matter of fact, the book began as a short story, but as I wrote it I found it getting longer and longer. So I began all over again, this time with a different viewpoint and let it run on. So you can see the switch to a novel came out of an allegiance to the idea."

The experience of working on a larger canvas had proved enlightening and also I gathered exhilarating. There was for one thing, the different approach to character. "In a short story you don't become too involved in matters of character," he said. "You have characters, of course, but you reveal them through incident. In a novel you settle on characters and really explore them—explore the adventure of being, you might say."

Philip Roth doesn't believe in letting characters run away with a book; the writer, while allowing them to develop, must always remain in control. "I invented characters to the point where situations began to unfold which I had not foreseen. I was delighted." Indeed, it was obvious that this young artist felt he had matured in writing his novel.

"More things are done and understood in a novel," he went on, warming to his explanation. "Certainly it's more complex than any short story. One of the nice things about a novel is that you can go forward and wait for it all to 'jell' later. In a short story everything

has to be just right all the time. If any part is not right, the story itself isn't right."

"What pleases me most regardless of the success or otherwise of this novel is that I feel I was able to do all I was capable of. So often you get a frustrated feeling that your talent is larger than what you're saddled with. This particular vehicle drew on the best I had in me."

Roth works four or five hours a day, and when he really hits his stride he can write a chapter in a week, though the rewriting often takes two or three times that.

Roth is a master of dialogue and

*Letting Go* will often give the reader the feeling of participating in the conversations rather than overhearing them. He likes writing dialogue, though he prunes it severely in revision.

It was clear from our discussion that his first novel had blooded Philip Roth so effectively that he would waste little time before going on to the next. This proved to be the case. Though reluctant to discuss a future project, he conceded that he had already begun writing a new novel and that it was going reasonably well. With flair for understatement, that sounded very promising indeed.

## A TOURIST'S GUIDE

More than 4,000 selected hotels are listed in a new official guide to hotels and restaurants in Britain, now available from the British Travel Association, 90 Adelaide Street W. Toronto, for \$1.

The 350-page book is also a comprehensive guide to Britain's tourist attractions. The hotel and restaurant selections are completely unbiased. No payment is made for inclusion and no hotel advertisement is accepted. Value for rates charged is the sole criterion for listing.

The guide lists hotels and inns for every city, town and village

in Britain which has accommodation to offer, including a special section on London, indicating locations. In addition to quoting one-night and weekly rates, it indicates availability of private bathrooms and elevators, central heating, air conditioning, dining facilities, garage space, languages spoken and historical significance.

Touring notes on each place listed are provided along with maps of tourist areas and recommended restaurants and nightclubs throughout Britain, with average meal prices quoted.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 8, 1962—Page 18

### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) ADMONISH
- (2) NEPOTISM
- (3) SABOTAGE
- (4) VARICOSE
- (5) CARILLON



AGNES CARNE TATE recounts

# CLUTESI'S TALES

*Attendance at George Clutesi's night school classes on "Indian Folklore and Legend" has convinced me that in robbing the Indians of their land and destroying their culture, we have also robbed ourselves.*

*When the white man first came to this coast the Indians certainly hadn't attained to his level of civilization, but over the centuries they had built up a way of life that was admirably suited to the climate and the natural foods that existed in such abundance.*

Unlike the white man, who seems determined to destroy everything in one generation, they never killed more than they had to in order to live and made sure that nature was always able to replenish her supplies. For that reason they never ate eggs, thus always ensuring a plentiful supply of game birds. They did all their food gathering from spring to fall, and in the winter they feasted, danced, sang, put on their plays and visited.

Of course, they warred amongst themselves, but hasn't the white man been known to do that, too?

Clutesi (meaning whale hunter) said he could tell some things about the Indians that would make our hair stand on end. But doesn't a certain waxwork "Chamber of Horrors" show that the Indians had no monopoly in that direction either?

Mr. Clutesi said that the Nootka, or West Coast Indians, were a happy, laughing people and I am certain that everyone who has attended his classes will agree that this must have been true.

The stories that were told in this course were moral tales for children. Indian parents never said, "Don't do this," or "Don't do that" to their children. They instructed them by parables which were passed on by word of mouth from one generation to another. The legends varied from tribe to tribe according to the imaginative powers of the tellers. Some tales were regarded as the particular prosperity of certain tribes and for another tribe to use them was regarded in much the same light as a white man would feel about someone stealing his apples.

Children were always treated with the greatest respect by their elders and were taught to treat their elders in the same way. During a feast they were supposed to stay in the background, but if a small child did venture out into the centre of the hall he was not punished, the parents were. For being such poor disciplinarians they were compelled to give the next feast!

It is a far cry from that day to the incidents we read about nowadays of children being burnt to death while their parents are away. It shows what the white man has done to the Indian, by giving him "fire water," taking away his means of livelihood and destroying his self-respect.

THE VARIOUS TRIBES of Nootka Indians inhabit the western coast of Vancouver Island, with a small segment on Cape Flattery in Washington State. "Nootka" really means encircling."

which was the answer the Indian Chief gave when Captain Cook asked where his people lived. He meant all the country roundabout.

All the tribes had one belief in common. They believed in one God, the Creator of all things, that He was a part of everything He created and that all beings of His creation—people, birds and animals—were all equal and that all could talk to one another. In the moral tales for children we find creatures as delightful and fantastic as any Walt Disney could conjure up. As these stories were for children, the characters were almost always referred to as "son of" to show that they too were young.

THE FIRST STORY told how the Indian people got fire. In the beginning, only the Wolf people (Qwa-ya-tseek) had fire and they guarded it jealously, refusing to let anyone else share it. The other people had to shiver in the winter time and eat their food raw because they had no fire. All the bravest, the strongest, the fleetest and the wisest, tried to get fire away from the Wolf People but the Wolf People were always too smart for them.

Finally little Ah-tush-mit, son of Deer, said he would get it for the human people. They all laughed at him for his presumption but finally agreed to let him try. He got them to dress him up in a fancy costume, then he went and tied dried swamp grass behind his knees.

Son of Deer made his way to the Wolf encampment and started in singing and dancing just outside the circle of fire. He kept getting closer and closer, singing louder and louder, and bounding higher and higher, till finally with one mighty leap he jumped right over the top of the fire and raced back into the forest.

In his leap, the dried grass caught fire. Ah-tush-mit's knees were burned black, which is why the knees of deer are black to this day, but he had brought fire to the human people and they honored him for it. The moral of this story was that the race was not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong, but that lesser people could sometimes do great things.

IN THE NEXT TALE: Ah-tush-mit came to a sad end because he allowed his success to go to his head. He decided one morning to go fishing. He was going to catch enough cod to fill his canoe and feed everyone in the village. The Indian never fished or hunted just for himself. It was for the benefit of everyone in the village.

Son of Deer got up early in the morning, put his canoe into the water and went out to the cod-fishing grounds. He jigged and he jigged, till the sun was high in the sky but not a bite did he get.

Then off in the distance he spied a canoe filled with Wolf People coming toward him. He was too small for them to bother with so they passed by at a distance. This made Ah-tush-mit think he was safe and he became cheeky.

"Boney-noses, Boney-noses, Bone-eaters all" he chanted to himself.

"What did you say?" called out the Wolf chief who had very keen ears.

"I said, a fine journey to you all," replied Ah-tush-mit somewhat frightened, but added under his breath, as he thought, "Boney-noses, Boney-noses, Bone-eaters all." But the Wolf People heard him, came back, picked him up, canoe and all, took him back to their village and made a slave of him.

But Ah-tush-mit was such a gay and lively little fellow and charmed the Wolf People so with his singing and dancing that they soon came to trust him and gave him more and more freedom. He used to sing them to sleep and one night he sang a song that was so soothing that he soon had everyone in a deep sleep. Then Ah-tush-mit rose from his bed, took the sharp mussel-shell knife he had secretly made and with one blow cut off the wolf chief's head.

HE GRABBED the head, ran for his canoe, put it in the water and set off for home.

It was morning before the Wolf People discovered what had happened and they were terribly angry. At first they didn't know what to do, then they decided to go to Crane, (Ah-noos-mit) who kept the fog in a big bag, and asked him if they could take the bag to the shore and let out some fog so that Ah-tush-mit would get lost in it and come back to where he started. Crane consented but in a deep, hoarse voice, told them to be very careful and let the fog out a tiny bit at a time. But the Wolf People were in a hurry so they let out so much fog that they couldn't even see each other. So they had to shove all the fog back into the bag and start over again.

This time they were more careful and the fog drifted out across the water. In a short time they heard Ah-tush-mit singing in the fog, boasting of cutting off the Wolf chief's head and taking it home as a present for his mother. Soon his canoe touched shore but when he jumped out all the Wolf People rushed at him and he just had time to cry out, "Don't eat my stomach," before the Wolf People fell on him and devoured him. The Indians believed that life resided in the stomach and that if that were not destroyed, the being could be reproduced. They said that was why wolves would not eat the stomachs of deer.

In this tale, poor little Ah-tush-mit hadn't kept his mind on what he was doing, had been cheeky,

had betrayed those who trusted him and so had come to a sad end.

AT ABOUT half way through the course, Mr. Clutesi invited Mrs. Sam Joseph of the Songhees Indians to bring her drums and sing some of her songs for us. One of the drums was 100 years old. It had a painting of the Thunderbird and the Whale on it, but in this case the Whale wasn't much larger than a sardine. The artist had fitted the half-opened wings of the Thunderbird beautifully into the circular shape of the drum. Mrs. Joseph was a member of the Nitinat tribe and she remembers all the songs and dances that were taught to her as a young girl by a 100-year-old woman in the tribe.

With the Indians, songs belong to the individual and stories to the tribe. Each baby was given a separate lullaby at birth and no one else was allowed to sing it. There was an exception to this. If the eldest child couldn't sing a song correctly—words and music—the first time he tried, the second child could have a chance and the song became his if he did it correctly.

Indian music sounds outlandish to our ears for it all seems to be sung in a minor key and they use the 12-tone scale. They sing "in the cracks" so to speak, so the white person keeps hearing half notes his ears are not accustomed to. One of the songs Mrs. Joseph sang was hauntingly beautiful and sounded much like a Hebridean lullaby that I asked her if it could possibly have been learned from a white trader. But she said no, it was one the old woman had taught her and she had got it from her parents before her.

THE RHYTHM in all the songs is perfect and is fitted to the motion it tells about. All the stories Mr. Clutesi told had their own songs and one mussel knife-sharpening song had such an infectious rhythm that you could feel the edge coming on the knife. Captain Cook said the singing of the natives as they paddled around his ship at night soothed him to sleep.

Mrs. Joseph, like Mr. Clutesi, is interested in reviving the songs, dances and legends of her people. She is teaching the dances to some 20 children at the Songhees Reserve and one little white girl was so fascinated by them that she asked to join the class! Mrs. Joseph was asked to bring them to one of the night school classes, which she did. The children were delightful to watch and they themselves were thrilled to have a real stage to dance on. They do their practising on the dirt floor of the old long house on the reserve. The tribe hopes to build a new long house this summer with an asphalt floor and to perform their songs and dances in there.